

May 1998 elections will be first under new district plan

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

In the May 1998 councilmanic election, Virginia Beach citizens should be voting for the first time from newly-created districts of approximately equal population.

Whether they will be voting for their district representatives only under a ward system, or for all seven district representatives under an at-large system, will depend on the outcome of an advisory referendum scheduled for May 1996 and city council's subsequent action. The system for electing the mayor and three additional council members would remain unchanged — all would be elected at-large.

Currently, representatives of the seven boroughs are elected at-large, but from boroughs which range in population from 966 in Blackwater to 144,393 in Kempsville.

After the public hearings on plans submitted by council members and the public with the assistance of Election Data Systems, a city consultant, council will adopt a plan on Dec. 5, for revised residence districts which will be on the May referendum.

Some council members had been reluctant to change the city's current electoral plan — a 7-4 plan with all voting at-large — because of the potential for overlooking the special interests in the rural Pungo and Blackwater Boroughs and the Beach borough.

Reapportionment was recommended by a Mayor's Committee on Reapportionment in 1990 and by the Council of Civic Organizations (CCO). In the face of the refusal of city council to call a referendum, the CCO began a petition drive for the advisory referendum which was held May 3, 1994.

In that referendum 53 percent of the voters voted in favor of reapportioning the city into seven districts of equal population, to have voters elect district representatives from their districts only and to elect three council members and the mayor at-large.

Subsequently, the council requested the 1995 General Assembly to amend the city's charter requiring the reapportionment of the city's election system, which it did.

The charter amendment requires that the current boroughs

be reapportioned into equally-populated residence districts for the 1998 council elections and that an advisory referendum be held May 1996 to determine whether the council member from districts shall be elected by voters of the district or at-large — single member districts or residency districts.

City Attorney Leslie Lilley, who outlined the reapportionment schedule to city council at Tuesday's meeting, said that whether or not a ward system is adopted, the city must be reapportioned every 10 years using the last census.

The first reapportionment will use the 1990 census figures but districts will have to be reapportioned again in 2002 when the 2000 census figures will be available.

Representatives from Blackwater, Princess Anne and Virginia Beach where seats will be up for elections next May will be elected for two, rather than four-year terms to allow for the 1998 transition.

At the 1998 election, Lilley said, three or four district representatives will be elected to two-year terms and the others to four-year terms to put the city back on track for council elections every two years.

Whatever council decides, the plan will have to be approved by the General Assembly and ultimately the Justice Department.

The city's consultant will assess the plans in reference to compliance with the Voting Rights Act and Justice Department requirements.

Lilley said that he will submit an ordinance on Aug. 8 appropriating \$35,000 for the services of an election data expert. He also said that the city will not know until July 1, 1997 whether the plan that is submitted passes the requirements of the Justice Department.

Council members and members of the general public can submit plans prior to the May referendum. The planning staff will have packages available at the Planning Department, voter registrar, Setaack Community Center and the Central Library for the public to draw and suggest alternative plans.

The city won't be starting cold

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Beach man finally takes to the sea

Tall ships race allows would-be sailor to fulfill his dream

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

He has bounded the waves, tacked, jibbed and hoisted many sails — plus peeled a few hundred more potatoes than he ever anticipated.

But Virginia Beach resident Thor Torgerson was loving every minute of it as he fulfilled his ultimate dream: crewing on a clipper ship, the likes of which haven't been common since steamships began crossing the oceans.

Torgerson returned last week from Bremerhaven, Germany, which he reached after a five-day excursion from Edinburgh, Scotland onboard one of the world's tallest ships — the three-masted, 121-meter *Dar Modriery*.

He was one of the eight Americans selected by The Tall Ships Foundations as the first U.S. crew ever to participate in the prestigious Cutty Sark Tall Ships' Races. After winning an essay competition to qualify for the trip, his story was first published last month in *The Virginia Beach Sun*.

Torgerson returned from the adventure eager to tell of his experiences at sea.

"It was incredible, the most amazing thing to happen. I can't even describe it," were the first words to pour from his mouth.

It was an essay of his life as

the "son of a son of a sailor" and yearning to "prove myself under the rigid hand of the wind and sea" which prompted contest judges to choose Torgerson. He got that chance to prove himself after the ship departed Scotland July 18 with the eight Americans and Polish crew of about 200 aboard.

"It was strange, because when we got on the ship it was a gray area for the first one-and-a-half days as to what we were going to do," Torgerson said, noting that the Americans had been promised the chance to be actual working sailors.

He understood the Polish crew's initial concerns at letting the Americans get involved.

"You're in a race, so it's kind of hard to let somebody jump into what you're doing," he said.

However, the sailors were short-handed and soon needed aid from the rookie crew. It would prove a real learning experience for Torgerson and his friends.

"First we had to learn all the ropes, whistles and calls — in Polish," he grinned. "And when you're sailing they're constantly having to adjust the sails according to the direction of the wind. If you don't, you'll lose speed."

The Virginia Beach man,



A DREAM FULFILLED. Thor Torgerson finally set sail on a massive clipper ship last month during the Cutty Sark Tall Ships' Races. Here he is shown climbing a mast.

who had dreamed of walking out on the deck to view the starry skies, chose the midnight to 4 a.m. shift as his own. Sleep would prove to be fitful and far between during the journey, especially considering he had to be up again at 7 a.m. for exercises (climbing up and down masts) and breakfast.

"There was so much to learn in that week; it was crazy!" Torgerson said with a smile, ready to do it all over again. "On our second night out the guys on our shift spread out the five 50-pound bags of potatoes in the middle and started peeling. At first we didn't feel welcome, but then I realized it was probably because of the language gap."

Soon, however, the Americans put forth their hospitality and were accepted into the fold.

"We got in some really good conversations," he recalled. "We talked about everything from the Second Amendment to the Internet, all the way down to movies and music."

Even before the trip got under way, Torgerson had made fast friends with two fellow team members, Todd Gerald and Greg Cook. "Todd and I had the same sense of humor, and Greg is a nautical archaeologist. In fact, he's invited us out on a big dive if we want. I'm sure I've made some lifetime friends."

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WHAT A PICTURE. As twilight set on the ocean, Thor Torgerson captured some spectacular images with his camera.

Larkspur residents oppose city buildings

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

For Larkspur residents, putting up a four-story Social Services/Health Department building in their neighborhood would be the last straw.

Still fresh in their minds is the Commonwealth College issue where developers paid no attention to city ordinances, said councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn, and bulldozed the trees.

Then there was Avin and the Park-and-Ride lot operated by Tidewater Regional Transit.

And the Larkspur Middle School where the trash was not cleaned up.

And the Richard Milburn High School on Edwin Drive when residents were told the site would be used only for an office, but turned out to be the school.

When you have all these things happening in your neighborhood during a short period of time, said Strayhorn at an informal city council meeting Tuesday, the people develop a distrust.

Virginia Beach, which purchased the 7.7 acre site at Holland Road and Independence Boulevard from the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) for \$2.4 million, is considering conveying the property to a developer who would erect a Social Services/Health Department Building and then lease it

back to the city. Current plans for the building, which has not been designed yet, call for a four-story structure, said David Grochmal, General Services director.

The city solicited interviews from various developers over a period of three to four months to determine who would be interested and which city-owned property would be used for the building.

At an executive session of council the staff was directed to negotiate with the Olympia Development Corporation whose proposal included the 7.7 acre site.

The current Capital Improvement Budget allows for lease payments of more than \$600,000 a year but the payments will be closer to \$900,000 a year, said Grochmal, calling for an update of the budget.

The building is not expected to be occupied by the city during the 1995-96 fiscal year, negating any payments during that year.

The need to replace the current building on Virginia Beach Boulevard is urgent — the building is so overcrowded the city was forced to lease additional space and repairs to the building have become economically unfeasible. Also, if the city relocates to the Independence Boulevard/Holland Road site it stands to make approval

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City dedicates new 17th Street park

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

It's official. Virginia Beach has a new oceanfront park at 17th Street complete with benches, grass, a stage and plenty of open space.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf dedicated the park last week as an example of a public/private partnership that works.

City officials and a representative of the private firm which owns the land spoke at the event, followed by the musical entertainment of "Past Forward."

The Maddox family, which owns the new Dairy Queen on the site, joined forces with the city to build the park, which opened to the public on Memorial Day weekend.

"I had a lot of fun putting it together, despite all the headaches — and believe me, there were a lot of them," said Richard Maddox, spokesman for the Maddox family, who has owned Dairy Queen franchises for 45 years. "But now that I'm on the other side of it, I'm very happy and very excited about it."

The site, located at the foot of 17th Street on Atlantic Avenue, was formerly that of a 50-year-old hotel, which was no longer marketable and therefore torn down.

When faced with the prospect of what to build on their property, the Maddoxs looked to the family ice cream franchise. An idea was born.

"There's a lot of pride in what we've done here," said Maddox.

"The grass, the view, being able to see the ocean again."

The project required cooperation from both the Maddox family and the city to have the park built in 60 days, opening on time. Similar to the park of 24th Street, it will host bands and entertainment throughout the season, doubling as a place for people to just sit and relax with or without an ice cream cone.

Currently, family movies are being shown every Monday night, complete with a speaker sound system when it becomes dark enough for projection — about 8-8:30 p.m.

"When you see this park filled with 200 to 300 people and their families, it's really a delight," Oberndorf said. "I think it's part of the total improvement we have done from Rudee Inlet all the way up to 40th Street. It makes the entire project cohesive."

Oberndorf said the new park has a positive impact on the oceanfront.

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A DAY IN THE PARK. A crowd gathered along the oceanfront last week for the dedication of 17th Street Park. The project, which took 60 days to complete, was a joint venture between the city of Virginia Beach and Maddox family, best known for its Dairy Queen franchises.

Commentary

Keeping your cool

Hampton Roads has now been in the grip of a stifling heat wave for three weeks. Efficient air conditioning makes the weather more bearable for most — but not all — residents. Many of those suffering through the prolonged heat are at risk because of age or illness. Often, the very old and very young are not only at risk, but may have fewer options to escape soaring temperatures.

With daytime temperatures remaining at 90 degrees Fahrenheit or above, Virginia Power has even reported that customers set new summer demand peaks on July 15, 17 and 24. But the effects of prolonged heat can be more cumulative and far more severe than a few hot days for those who work outside, as well as the very old and very young. Since the absence of cool days or nights prevents buildings from cooling down before the next day's heat, heat waves are particularly difficult on those with air conditioning or adequate fans.

Check to make sure older people have functional fans or air conditioning. It's of extreme importance to check on those who live alone during this weather. If they are suffering from heat, help them find cooler locales or shopping centers to visit during the hottest parts of the day.

Additionally, anyone over the age of 60 who has a need for cooling assistance can apply to the Area Agency on Aging for a free fan under the Fan Care program.

Those of any age suffering from the heat should also take cool or tepid baths or showers several times during the day. Water conducts heat away from the body much faster than the air. Remember that the head is the body's best heat radiator. Hold your head under the shower stream or splash water on it for maximum cooling.

Those who must work outside in the heat should wear loose-fitting, lightweight and light-colored clothes. Choose fabrics made from natural fibers such as cotton or silk, which help the body release heat.

Perhaps most importantly, drink plenty of water and other non-alcoholic beverages. But drinks with alcohol or caffeine can interfere with sweating and cause the body to lose more fluids.

Finally, remember to keep your cool!

Helpful hints to survive that shopping spree

Shopping. Was there ever a sweeter word to a woman's ear than this simple, two-syllable endearment? I think not!

Forget boxes of chocolate wrapped up in satin ribbon and lace-bedeked lingerie; the quickest way to a lady's heart is the promise of an afternoon spent pounding the mall in search of bargains galore. Any man who can tolerate this is surely worth keeping!

Why the ode to woman's favorite pastime? It could be that I've been indulging in a lot of it myself lately, but that would get me in trouble with my husband, Evan. Or, it could be because all the great summer clearance sales are going on and I'm bursting at the seams to get at them.

Aha, that's it!

A confirmed shopaholic, I do believe that fully more than half the female population of the world shares this same malady. But hey, what can we do? It is, after all, an addiction and we're helpless to fight it.

I was reading a shopaholic's tale recently in one of those women's magazines you pick up in the grocery store check-out line. It seems that, according to the unnamed woman, we females shop as a way to empower ourselves. In a world still dominated by the male gender, shopping remains females' one domain.

"Hmmm," I wondered as I looked around at the other folks waiting in line, "five women and one man. She could have a point there."

If this is so, then let shopping be our domain! But, like any animal trying to make it in a kingdom dominated by another species, I learned that survival tips are a necessity. Seven months of marriage — not to mention "married shopping" — have enabled me to come up with my own.

While I don't recommend other ladies necessarily follow this lead, this is what has helped me survive after a long day at the mall, or the grocery store, or wherever...

■ First and foremost, hide the shopping bags, i.e. the evidence, in the trunk of your car. Even the most fledgling shopper knows this.

Actually, I didn't develop this tip; it has been handed down by women from generation to generation. But be sure that if your husband asks to borrow it, or (miracle upon miracle) give it a carwash, that you thwart him — lest the stash be discovered.

■ OK, the bags have sat in the trunk safely for a week. Now you can take them out, but not when the man is watching. Bring them into the house and immediately hide them away in the back of your closet.

Once he's gone out to play golf, draw them out of the closet. Open them. Take a deep whiff of the bags and that new clothes smell. Make the most of the moment. Now cut the tags off all the clothes, hang them on hangers or put them in drawers.

■ For safety's sake, bury the tags in the bottom of the kitchen garbage or, better yet, burn them.

■ Now comes the test. You want to wear one of your new articles of clothing. Since you're probably getting dressed in the morning and your husband is now, nonchalantly pull the new dress, blouse or whatever out of the closet and off the hanger. Put it on.

But, most importantly, act as if it's something you've worn a million times before. If you've been, stare into your closet and groan, "I don't have anything to wear!"

If your husband should notice that the garment looks new, you must give it your best shot as an actress.

In the Hecht household, it goes something like this:

"Gee, honey, that dress looks new. Have you been shopping again?" Evan asks.

I look very annoyed.

"What?" I say in exasperation.

"You've seen this at least 20 times. Thanks a lot for noticing."

"Oops, sorry, sweetie. I guess you're right. Well, it looks good every time you wear it."

I smile and say, "Thanks, I guess."

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Are they winners or sinners?

It was with a certain queasiness that I sat down as the guest at an education roundtable in Toronto last summer before an assemblage that appeared to be of one mind — not mine.

My anxiety level shot up further when a participant from Oregon, after reading the first sentence in a collection of my columns, announced that she had read enough to know I was a despicable low-life (no doubt the kind of person her mommy and the NEA had warned her against).

Richmond Response

By Robert Holland, columnist.

A young educator from California (wish I had gotten his name) also was initially hostile. But as the discussion proceeded uneasily, I think we both were surprised to find areas of agreement.

Community service, for example, is a great endeavor for young people (old, too). But if schools make participation in approved community service a graduation requirement, they drain the spirit of voluntarism right out of it.

The general point of agreement was that the education world sometimes is too taken by transient enthusiasms — too quick to go wholehog for the latest fashions; too slow to realize that innovation could be blended with time-tested techniques.

Then the Californian astonished me. He asserted with that his state had made a huge mistake several years earlier by completely banning phonics and mandating whole language in all beginning reading programs.

Whole language has some positive elements — notably, the emphasis on high-quality literature. But phonics, a system enabling children to decode unfamiliar words, provides a functional base for digesting the substantive literature.

Why, he asked, does everything have to be either/or in education? I thought of him the other day when I read the latest news from the Golden State in "Education Week" (June 14).

The word was that because of dismal test scores (California dropped to dead last in recent national reading assessments), California now intends "to wed the literature-based instruction adopted in 1987 with a more structured phonics and basic skills approach that had been largely abandoned in recent years."

Some roundtable friend was right: The either/or lurch had been a bone-headed mistake. And what an exercise in Ed-Central prescriptiveness it had been, as well.

"Officials in some California elementary schools," reported Education Week, "seized phonics books and spellers to ensure that teachers were not ignoring the new instructional materials" — according to Diana M. Garchow, a veteran teacher and a member of the state reading task force.

In their stead, said Ms. Garchow, "we got some beautiful pieces of literature that the children can't read." She cited a state-approved version of "The Country Mouse and the City Mouse," that was in Old English, which was Greek to phonics-deprived 6-year-olds.

Although Virginia didn't descend so deeply into phonics-phobia as to confiscate phonetic materials, Ed-Central under OBE enthusiast Joe Spagnolo Jr., did strip a phonics-first requirement out of state standards.

Well, unfortunately for Riley's slick Goals 2000 propaganda campaign, the truth is quite to the contrary.

And during the recent national reading assessment, Virginia was among the states with the greatest dips in reading proficiency. In any event, it is reassuring that in the state's revised Standards of Learning for English, phonics is returned to a place of prominence.

"Reading begins with an awareness of the concepts of print and the sounds and structure of language," states the new guide for teaching.

"Students acquire a sound foundation in phonetic principles in the primary grades." The document also stresses comprehension and great literature — as it should.

Amid all the tumult and shouting, Ed-Central under Bill Boshers' patient leadership deserves credit for a return to a balanced approach.

Kentucky's fling with so-called "authentic assessment" provides a second example of the folly of dictating objective standards for untested nostrums.

Stung by a federal judge's ukase on "equity," Kentucky became in 1990 the prime guinea pig for the national OBE scheme peddled by consultant David Hornbeck, a

Carnegie Foundation and Hillary Clinton compatriot in education "restructuring."

A totally new system of assessing pupils — the Kentucky Instructional Results Information System (KIRIS) — was to drive the reform. KIRIS expels multiple-choice testing for command of facts in favor of portfolio assessment — subjective evaluation of students' projects — and pupils' group tasks.

In his Goals 2000 "Community Update" of last March, U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley gushed that "Kentucky, a state that has done so much in school reform, is now reporting dramatic improvement in mathematics, reading, science and social studies based on their new, challenging academic standards. We are starting to see a difference..."

Well, unfortunately for Riley's slick Goals 2000 propaganda campaign, the truth is quite to the contrary.

A national panel of six testing experts from major universities, having just completed (June 20) an evaluation of KIRIS for the Kentucky legislature's Office of Educational Accountability, found unanimously that KIRIS is "seriously flawed."

So flawed, indeed, is KIRIS that... the public is being misinformed about the extent to which student achievement has improved statewide... Evidence from other assessments... fails to show any reflection of the large gains observed on KIRIS... KIRIS markedly overstates actual gains in student achievement."

In particular, the experts found portfolio assessment to be invalid for accountability purposes. And collaborative test-taking by students, used extensively in KIRIS, "poses a potentially serious threat to the validity of both student-level and school-level results."

The panel warned that since KIRIS is being used to hand out cash rewards and to impose penalties on schools, Kentucky could be socked with large lawsuits.

It also recommended that multiple-choice items be restored to state testing.

Virginia was headed a few years ago toward Kentucky-style assessment as a partner in the New Standards Project before state-mandated OBE was exposed and scuttled.

Now, because the state has steered clear of Goals 2000 — thanks to Governor Allen — it is free to develop its own standards and objective measurements, without buying into the bogus reform that Big Government shills like Richard Riley are peddling.

Robert G. Holland is a syndicated columnist who writes for Associated Features.

War is hell, and these men knew it

The bleeding heart liberals are still flogging themselves over the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945. That group of nuts in the political correctness movement have no idea what kind of enemy the Japanese were during World War II. They were the most vicious, cruel savages that God ever put on this earth, and to apologize to them would be obscene.

A n example of their cruelty is told in a book written by Donald Knox titled "Death March." The book is filled with interviews with some of the survivors of that march. On April 12, 1942, 10,000 American troops on Bataan in the Philippines surrendered to the Japanese army. The life-and-death struggle these men experienced during captivity is almost unbelievable. The unending stress, through beatings, starvation, hard labor, torture and executions, are told by some who were fortunate enough to have survived the infamous Bataan Death March.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

One survivor Pvt. Leon Beck says, "They'd halt us at these big artesian wells. There'd be a four-inch pipe coming out of the ground with was connected to a well and the water would be flowing full force out of it. There were hundreds of these wells over Bataan. They'd halt us intentionally in front of these wells so we could see the water, and they wouldn't let us have any. Anyone who would make a break for the water would be shot or bayoneted. Then they were left there."

"Finally it got so bad further along the road that you never got away from the stench of death. There were bodies laying all along the road in various degrees of decomposition — swollen, burst open, maggots crawling by the thousands, black, featureless corpses. And they stank!"

"Sometimes they'd make us stand at attention two or three hours. They'd just stop us and make us stand still. If you got caught sleeping off, shifting your weight from one foot to another, you'd get beaten. At night when they put you in a barbed-wire enclosure the Japs wouldn't let you dig latrines. Everybody had dysentery, and with no toilet facilities, you'd just have your bowel movement wherever you were. And the weather was hot, hot, hot, and it stays hot all night. It was just plain hell hot."

Of the 10,000 American troops who surrendered to the Japanese army on Bataan, 6,000 of them died. If those brave men could speak today, I wonder that they would say about the atomic bombing of Japan. I think I know the answer.

Welcome to the real world.

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This department always thinks to plan ahead

I am pleased to report that over the past year the Planning Department has worked on four major initiatives which will have a lasting and beneficial outcome for the customers they serve. The first was a reorganization that more than doubled the size of the department.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

Through a major shift in staffing, the department now includes engineering professionals from both Public Works and Public Utilities and the Permits and Inspections staff. Responding to the need to unify and streamline the development review process this reassignment of staff has changed the decision making authority and working relationships so as to improve methods of assisting the development community. As a result of this major reorganization the department of planning has increased staff efficiency and improved the review process for their customers.

The Planning Department is retooling to meet the challenges of the information age through a bold and

innovative project, dubbed "The Data Center."

The project will use geographic information system technology to automate the spatially-oriented data that the department currently maintains in various formats. The vision for this project is to provide the ability to efficiently and effectively respond to citizens and decision makers with analysis and information on development activities from rezoning to electrical release. Additionally, demographic, natural resource and transportation planning analysis will be aided by this innovation.

The ongoing and extensive process improvements and Zoning Ordinance amendments have met with much success. Several processes which once took our citizens several weeks to go through and which cost them large sums of money are now either low cost or free and can be accomplished over the counter.

The process for septic systems in poorly-drained soils has been improved in major ways. The surety requirement for on-site ditch work has been eliminated. Several outdated setups in the process have been omitted. A checklist designed to help owners keep a record of the project's progress has been provided.

The accomplishments related to improving the quality of outdoor life are numerous, the development of an city council adoption of the Outdoor Habitat Enhancement committee which include wetlands restoration and dune enhancement projects are other noteworthy environmental accomplishments.

Many of these environmental programs have been or will be accomplished through the aggressive pursuit of state, federal or foundation grant program funding.

Jolinda Saunders, head of the Management Support Division for the Virginia Beach Department of Planning, contributed to this column.

Beach police seek crucifix thief, vandal; help requested

A crucifix was stolen and desecrated in Virginia Beach. Crime Solvers is offering a reward that leads to an arrest.

On Monday, May 29 during the night, someone removed a life-size, wooden crucifix of Jesus from Saint Nicholas Catholic Church at 712 Little Neck Rd. Two weeks later, on June 14, the Jesus figure was found on the front steps of Saint Pius X Catholic Church on Halprin Drive in Norfolk. Jesus' arms had been broken off and the cross is still missing. There was a note attached to the statue with the initials "B.E., D.D., D.W., J.S."

Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Dewart, Virginia Beach Police Department

Anyone with information should call crime solvers at 427-0000. Phone calls are not recorded or traced and rewards of up to \$1,000 are paid in cash for information that leads to an arrest or the recovery of stolen property or drugs.

Up close and personal

Sherry Kelly: She's not just a 'textbook case'

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Science class. Just mentioning those two words is bound to get at least a few responses of "Blah!" from kids wary of the wonders of the world — but not from the children in Sherry Kelly's classes at Princess Anne Middle School.

That's because Kelly, who proudly proclaims herself Virginia Beach born and bred, isn't a textbook case of the stereotypical science teacher — thick glasses, monotone voice and droning discussions of how tadpoles become frogs.

"A lot of kids really don't like science until you really get into it with them and make it interesting," she admitted. "I've even gone so far as to dress up like a King Salmon and talked about how I swam upstream and that whole process. You have to make it relative and fun."

When it came time to discuss DNA, how did Kelly delve into this complicated subject?

"How else?" she smiled. "We talked about the O.J. Simpson case." Laughing, Kelly added, "Oh, they end up liking my class after about 30 labs or so!"

She can still remember the days when she was the one behind the smaller desk as teachers struggled to understand the film projectors and other equipment to teach class. Invariably, Kelly — just a student — was asked to get it up and running.

"But I don't remember always wanting to be a teacher," she said.

A 1973 graduate of Kellam High School, where she was salutatorian in her class, Kelly finally decided a career in education was for her when "nothing else panned out. I had worked with kids all the time and put myself through college babysitting when other people were off skiing."

After she had decided on what course her life would take, Kelly excelled, graduating with a 4.0 grade point average from Old Dominion University. An elementary education major, she was first in her class. She did her student teaching at Creeds Elementary in Virginia Beach and Sparrow Road Elementary in Chesapeake.

Kelly taught language arts for three years before settling into science.

"I guess I just got sort of tired of the language arts," she said. "After grading spelling tests for a while you can't even spell your own name!"

Now, she wouldn't trade her job for anything. Kelly's enthusiasm for education, in fact, helped her win Teacher of the Year at her school on two separate occasions.

"I do a lot in my job. I just have to learn to say 'no,' I guess. I get involved in a variety of things — the newspaper work (Kelly is her school's correspondent to *The Virginia Beach Sun*) and being a CORE Team leader. I also do lots of hands-on work with the science," she said.

One glimpse of Kelly playing with her two sons, Mickey and Jackson, is enough to convince you that she was born to work with children. Kelly said her grandfather, with whom she spent the majority of her time growing up, contributed to this.

"I was my granddad's sidekick used to ride with that man all day long on his tractor in the hot sun when I was 5 years old," she fondly recalled. "Since I was 4 years old, I can guarantee I spent more time with him than anyone else."

It was some of his last words that now guide Kelly's life — as an individual, a mother and a teacher.

"He told me, 'Do as much as you can for as many as you can for as long as you can.' And I am, I am trying," she said.

Kelly is a resident of Kempsville and attends Charity United Methodist Church in Pungo.

Name: Sherry Marie Kelly.

What brought you to this area: I've always lived here; I'm a native.

Hometown: Virginia Beach. I grew up in Back Bay.

Birthdate: Oct. 19, 1954.

Nickname: None that I know of.

Occupation: Science teacher at Princess Anne Middle School.

Marital status: Chuck and I have been married for nine years.

Children: We have two wonderful boys — Charles Mitchell "Micky" Kelly Jr., 8, and Jackson Wayne Kelly, 3.

She can still remember the days when she was the one behind the smaller desk as teachers struggled to understand the film projectors and other equipment to teach class.

Favorite movies: I think my absolute favorites are "Top Gun" and "The Lion King." My kids have seen "The Lion King" about 100,000 times and can quote the movie.

Magazines I regularly read: Kids Sports Illustrated and Reader's Digest.

Favorite authors: My bestseller list for the past 10 years has been anyone who writes children's books. I also like Tom Clancy's books, although I don't get to read as much as I'd like.

Favorite night out on the town: If I could do it, I'd go see the Dallas

Cowboys play another game. If I could do anything in the world for a night, I'd fly out to Texas and see them. If I can't, I'll settle for the Norfolk Tides.

Favorite restaurant: McDonald's, because they were smart enough to hire my husband.

Favorite meal and beverage: It would have to be a good steak, but it has to be with french fries and not a baked potato, with broccoli soup and tea.

What most people don't know about me: Probably that I'm such an open book and that people already know too much. My husband says I tell people everything.

Best thing about myself: I have a lot of energy.

Worst habit: I bite my fingernails.

Pets: We have a kitten named Loni who was born on my son's birthday. We adopted her when my granddad died and because it was one of his farm cats.

Hobbies: Baseball, watching football and anything having to do with water — being in it, around it or on it.

Ideal vacation: I'd go back to Hawaii in a heartbeat. We went there when my husband got back from Desert Storm and just loved it.

Pet peeves: It seems like you can't own anything without a maintenance agreement and insurance. That bugs me.

First job: My first paying job was as a file clerk for Dick Bridges and Jim McKenny. It was the only time I ever got a Christmas bonus.

Worst job: I changed tires at a Sears automotive center in Broughton, Conn. during the blizzard of 1977.

Favorite Sports Team: The Dallas Cowboys and The Atlanta Braves.

Favorite musicians: I like Mystic Moods tapes — anything soothing like that — and gospel stuff.

I would like my epitaph to read: "She wasn't perfect, that's for sure, but she sure tried to be."

If I received \$1 million: I don't know, it might just pay off all our bills. And, I'd leave a good chunk for the church.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: Believe it or not, I'd tell people that if they don't become a Christian nothing else matters.



Mosquito Control swamped by Asian Tiger Inquiries

Ninety-five percent of all the calls received by the Virginia Beach Mosquito Control office are for areas infested by the "Asian Tiger" mosquito. Virginia Beach is experiencing a large increase in the number of "Asian Tiger" mosquitoes this summer.

This type of mosquito does not lay its eggs in swamps or wetlands, but breeds in standing water in your own yard.

Places like bird baths, flower pot trays, plastic covers and tarps, and old tires are ideal places for breeding. Be being aware of this fact, citizens can reduce the number of mosquitoes in their neighborhoods by eliminating or altering artificial containers which might catch and hold rainwater. Check your yard weekly for any standing water to help eliminate further breeding.

The Asian Tiger Mosquito is a vicious biter, is active during the day, has the potential to transmit 26 different diseases and breeds exclusively in treeholes and artificial containers.

For more information on this and other mosquito control related subjects, contact Dreda A. McCreary, biologist, Public Works Division/Mosquito Control, at 427-7470.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Dewart, Virginia Beach Police Department

Drive in Norfolk. Jesus' arms had been broken off and the cross is still missing. There was a note attached to the statue with the initials "B.E., D.D., D.W., J.S."

Anyone with information should call crime solvers at 427-0000. Phone calls are not recorded or traced and rewards of up to \$1,000 are paid in cash for information that leads to an arrest or the recovery of stolen property or drugs.

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THE ARTS

Comedian, director Carl Reiner headlines '95-96 Jewish forum

Carl Reiner headlines the Tidewater Jewish Forum's 1995-1996 season with a special evening of anecdotes and behind the scenes insights into his life and illustrious career as a director, producer, actor, comedian, writer, author and father at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

The author of "Enter Laughing" and the recently released "Continue Laughing," the interviewer of "The 2,000 Year Old Man," co-star of "Your Show of Shows," creator and co-star of "The Dick Van Dyke show," director of feature films including "The Jerk," "All of Me" and "Oh God!," and the winner of 11 Emmy awards, Reiner has served as rabbi of Beth Am, The People's Temple in New York City since 1984 and instructs Liturgy and Homiletics at Hebrew Union college - Jewish Institute of Religion, her alma mater.

She has appeared on the TV soap opera "All My Children" as a member of the Pastoral Care Network of the AIDS Resource Center and began ministering to Jews with AIDS in 1986. While a member of the Brown University Women's Ministry, she and Naomi Janowitz created "Siddur Mashim: a Sabbath Prayer Book

for Women." Rabbi Wenig has also taught workshops for Christian clergy at Union/Auburn Seminary in New York and the United States Navy.

Off-Broadway's latest hit, "Family Secrets," will be performed on March 23 at Chrysler Hall. Written by Sherry Glasser and Director Greg Howells, this laughter production gone performer play consists of five monologues that represent five members of a Jewish family originally from the Bronx, now in southern California. David Richards of the New York Times calls "Family Secrets" "Exhilarating! 100 intermission minutes fly by in a flash." While Howard Kissel of the Daily News, says "Family Secrets" is brilliant! Hysterically funny and deeply moving!

The series concludes in April (exact date to be announced) with an appearance by U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein at Temple Israel. Feinstein will offer her perspective from Capitol Hill,

discussing current policies and their effect on the nation. Feinstein serves on three Senate Committees including Judiciary, Foreign Relations and Rules and Administration.

She is the ranking member on the Foreign Relations Subcommittee which oversees the Middle East and serves on the Judiciary's Subcommittee on Immigration. During her nine years as Mayor of San Francisco, Feinstein fought crime by strengthening the city's police department, reducing response time on major emergencies and cutting the crime rate 27 percent.

Series tickets are available for \$60 general admission. Other ticket packages, including a variety of benefits, are also offered. Single tickets will be on sale September 15, if available. Call the JCC at 489-1371 for more information.

The Tidewater Jewish Forum is the primary fundraiser for the Jewish Community Center of Tidewater.

Cavalier Consort will perform

The popular Cavalier Consort music group, specializing in Baroque and Renaissance music, is featured in the third of Lynnhaven House's Sunday Music Series. The concert will be held in the First Church of the Nazarene, adjacent to the Lynnhaven House, at 2 p.m. Aug. 13.

Included in the program are two sonatas written by Dan Purcell, brother of Henry Purcell, better known for his vocal music, who died 300 years ago in 1695.

The players include: Charles Hillen, recorder; Diana Kemp, baroque violin; Linda Murphy, cittern; Michael Murphy, lute; Deborah Ogden, viola da gamba. Lemonade and sugar cookies will be served at the Lynnhaven

House after the concert.

Tickets are \$4 each, and reservations are requested. The price includes a tour of the circa 1725 Lynnhaven House (air conditioned).

The Lynnhaven House is located at 4405 Wishart Road in Virginia Beach, near the junction of Haygood Road and Independence Boulevard. For more information, call 456-0351 or 481-2145.



SING OUT! Members of the Virginia Coast Chorus, founded in 1986, horn it up as they launch into another rousing number.

Sweet Adelines issue chorus invitation

Six free vocal lessons will be offered to female singers who may want to join the Virginia Coast chorus beginning on Monday and continuing for six consecutive weeks beginning Sept. 11.

The Virginia Coast Chorus was founded in 1986. It is part of the Sweet Adelines International organization, a worldwide, nonprofit music education association for women whose goal is to advance the art form of a cappella harmony, barbershop style.

"If you like to sing in the shower or along with the radio,

you can bring the joy of singing back into your life by joining with women just like you who have become dedicated barbershoppers," says Emilie Palmer, president of the chorus.

The chorus rehearses weekly at Heritage United Methodist Church, 715 Baker Rd. in Virginia Beach. Rehearsals begin at 7 p.m. each Monday.

"Performances and competitions help develop our singers' confidence and build pride in their achievements," adds Ed Heunemann, chorus director. "Our members come from all walks. We have teachers, lawyers, doctors,

nurses, homemakers and students. Our chorus members range in age from early 20s to early 80s.

"One thing they have in common is their love of singing. In encourage the women of the Tidewater area who are interested in learning more about a cappella singing to take advantage of these free voice lessons, and to see and hear what we are all about!" Heunemann concluded.

For more information about the free voice lessons and the Virginia Coast Chorus, call 340-7678.

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Good times were brewing at annual beer bash

2,000 gather to raise funds for Center for the Arts

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

There were ales, lagers and just plain beers to choose from: dark and bitter, pale and sweet, or just a touch of fruity flavor.

It was an evening of beer and blues last Saturday as a crowd of about 2,000 gathered on the grounds of the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts (VBCA) for the Fifth Annual Beer Tasting. A selection of 37 micro-brews and international beers were available for sampling.

Proceeds for the evening went to VBCA's general fund, which pay for exhibits, openings, educational programs and other operational expenses.

For \$25 per person, beer enthusiasts were given eight tickets to sample the brews of their choice, and could purchase additional tickets if needed. They ate a meal of barbecue, cole slaw and baked beans while Bobby Messano and the New Blues Orchestra provided entertainment on stage.

"People come to have a good time, and I don't know that people really come because they want to be educated to the arts," laughed John Beaton, a tri-chair for the event. "But by having the event affiliated with the arts, it does get people to the arts center and introduces them to it."

Beaton was joined by Mark Lamb and Jeff Jenkins in chairing the event. The fund was presented by Art & Company, the fund-

raising arm of the VBCA.

"It's the young at heart, and what our mission is, is to raise money for the arts center and to promote awareness in the arts and we do this through promotional events like this," said Beaton.

Behind the five beer-tasting stations stood young men and women, clad in Art & Company T-shirts. As they collected beer tickets, they promptly poured samples of the requested brews into plastic monogrammed cups.

"I think it gets people out and gives them a chance to taste some of the different, unique beers. A lot of people aren't aware they're sold in Virginia Beach," said Kippy Sinclair, a volunteer serving up samples of Steamship Raspberry ale, made in Norfolk.

"And, we're supporting the arts, which is the center of Virginia Beach," added Kirsten Peterson, also a volunteer. "The culture needs to be brought up a level. It's a very cultural event."

"It wakes people up to let them know it's not just Michelob and Budweiser. It lets them see that there's raspberry ale, lagers, and other ales and different sorts of beers. People think all beers taste the same. This lets them know otherwise."

Russ Young, a Virginia Beach resident and beer enthusiast, was familiar with most of the brews listed on the program pamphlet. He had a definite agenda in mind, when it came down to sampling

the beverages.

"St. Sebastian is good. It's \$5.89 a bottle," said Young, stretching out his legs as he sat on the curb with an empty cup beside him. "And Lambic, that's very good, and Steamship, the local brewery, is good. As is Pete's Wicked Ale."

The rambling off the top of his head would send the average beer drinker running to the provided selection list, similar to a "beer

For \$25 per person, beer enthusiasts were given eight tickets to sample the brews of their choice.

dictionary," complete with brewery location and a brief description of the beverage's contents and taste.

Translation:

■ St. Sebastian's Golden Ale from Belgium — "soft aromatic and malty, fully carbonated and slightly acidic."

■ Lindeman's Framboise Lambic, also from Belgium, selling at \$80 per case — "a fruit flavored wheat beer...light in body with obvious raspberry flavor and light maltiness."

■ Steamship Captains' Lager, brewed in Norfolk — "a copper-colored well-malted lager made in the German tradition" (Steamship Raspberry Ale was also available.)

And that's just to name a few. "I like beer," Young noted. "You figure barbecue, rhythm and blues band, summertime, Virginia Beach. That's what people come here for."

Malbon's Barbecue provided the food. Thomas Malbon, the owner, said this was his first time serving the annual beer tasting crowd, but he was pleased to be there.

"They're raising money, and I'm part of it," said Malbon. "Everybody's getting together and supporting the arts center. It's a non-profit organization, and they rely on donations to keep it going."

As the evening progressed, the crowd thickened, and Bobby Messano and the New Blues Orchestra took the stage.

Folks tasted the varieties of beer as they stood and talked in small groups or sat and listened to the band, under the watchful eyes of Art & Company volunteers and members of the Virginia Beach Police department.

Mickey Dail, standing in the midst of the hubbub, sporting a Bobby Messano T-shirt, downed the rest of his ale and smiled.

"We're here for the best in brews and the best in blues," said Dail.



THE GOOD STUFF. Ted Verfurgh opens a bottle of Lindeman's Framboise Lambic. People could sample the Belgian brew, which sells for \$80 a case, at the Fifth Annual Beer Tasting held last week at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

Beach homeless will benefit from \$4.6 million in HUD monies

Virginia Beach officials participated with HUD officials in a signing ceremony last week, marking HUD's approval of the city's Consolidated Strategy and Plan for housing and homelessness.

The city of Virginia Beach plans to use the approximately \$4.6 million:

- To fund relocation costs for residents of Burton Station whose property is acquired by the City
- To support various homeless activities, including Samaritan House's shelter for families, and the winter shelter program for homeless individuals
- To support acquisition and rehabilitation of vacant, foreclosed housing units
- To support comprehensive code enforcement in designated areas
- For a city-wide homeowner rehabilitation loan program that will leverage bank funds
- To provide increased home ownership opportunities for low and moderate income families

The funds received are

administered by the city's Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation. Several non-profit organizations have contracts with the city to provide some of the services listed.

Housing and street improvement have been completed in 80 of the city's

original 12 target neighborhoods with Community Development Block Grant funds received in the past. Seateck, the largest, is scheduled for completion this fall.

Congress is currently discussing significantly cutting several of these programs for next fiscal year.



BODY BY HUD. Darryl Farrell, a volunteer at the Fifth Annual Beer Tasting, gave enthusiasts a chance to wet their whistles. Proceeds from the event will benefit educational programs at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

Survive that shopping spree with these tips

□ Continued From Page 2

Even then sulks away, and the shopaholic is off the hook!

■ So you've enjoyed that shopping trip and the new clothes. Unfortunately, a little thing called "the bill" is probably in the mail.

Nothing can bust your bubble quicker than a husband opening the Visa card envelope to discover \$200 in new charges at your favorite store. The solution? Don't hide the bill, because it does have to get paid at some point.

If you're lucky, the hubby will never check the "previous balance" box.

Nope, you open it first and quickly rip off the statement detailing the charges. Tear it into shreds, and then put only the return mail envelope and part of the statement that you have to mail back into the bill pile.

If you're lucky, the hubby will never check the "previous balance" box and discover that the new balance is significantly higher!

■ Finally, to make sure you look like the diligent, thrifty wife, clip coupons for the grocery store. If you

husband thinks you like to save money there, then surely you mustn't be "that shopping type."

I heartily subscribe to this advice. Unfortunately, even in a supermarket I can go hog wild shopping. I'll go in for a loaf of bread, some ground beef and eggs. An hour later, I emerge staggering with six paper sacks and \$35 in food.

"So how much did you spend at the grocery store?" Evan invariably asks. "Oh, about \$80," I answer quietly.

"But I thought you only needed three things!" he prods.

"Well, the price on them really went up! And they had such great bargains that I couldn't help but stock up." I retool. "Can I make you a steak dinner now?"

The first time this conversation took place, I made one enlightened discovery: if the quickest way to a woman's heart is shopping, then the quickest way to a man's is food.

After all, everyone has their vices! Now where is that credit card? I hear they're having a great sale over at the mall...

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VISITING WITH VIRGINIA BEACH VISITORS

What kind of people visit Virginia Beach? Now's your chance to find out. As our roving reporter hit the beach and climbed Mount Trashmore with this week's visitors, she found out why and who they visit, what they do, what they like best about Virginia Beach, how much they budget and more in this weekly feature, "Visiting with Virginia Beach Visitors." This week meet people who came from three different parts of the world to have some summer fun with their Virginia Beach friends and relatives.

By PENNY POWELL
Sun Correspondent

Climbing to the top of Mount Trashmore in scorching hot weather is no easy job, no matter how fit and young one might be. However, this week's visitors, Adrian Thomas of Boston, Serena Morton of Hampton, formerly of Maryland, and Kellisha Edwards of Bermuda decided that the scorching sun and searing temperatures would not prevent them from reaching their goal of climbing to the top of a beautiful, mountainous recreational park that was once a mound of trash.

After talking to brown and white ducks in one of Mount Trashmore's two lakes, escaping the heat for a while by relaxing under a shady tree, and simply standing behind the pier and enjoying the breathtaking scenery which Mount Trashmore provides, Thomas, Morton, and Edwards decided that it was time to make that move — to hike to the top of Mount Trashmore, where an American Flag awaited them.

The three came from three different parts of the world to have some summer fun with their Virginia Beach relatives, Michael and Marlon (Arnette) Mendes and their children, Toriano, Velsha, Mikeela, and Michael, Jr. The Mendes family relocated from Boston to Virginia one year ago, and now Thomas wants to do so, too. While staying with close friends of hers, Doris Sims and Tora Averett, another family who transplanted from Boston, Thomas' vacation has turned into a job-hunting venture. Nonetheless, whether vacationing or not, Virginia Beach feels like a year-round vacation spot to her.

Although the Mendes family is what Thomas, Morton, and Edwards like best about Virginia Beach, there are other significant people and things on their "what we like best" list, and, of course, great weather is one of them. Although Edwards is already spoiled with a wonderful climate in Bermuda, she appreciates the weather here also.

Now here's the other things the girls had to say as they slightly huffed and puffed their way to the top of the hill.

Names: Adrian Thomas, 30; Serena Morton, 13; Kellisha Edwards, 9.

Hometown: Boston (Thomas), Hampton, formerly Maryland (Morton), Bermuda (Edwards).

Host families: Doris Sims and Tora Averett for Thomas, Marlon (Arnette) and Michael Mendes for Morton and Edwards.

Other family members assisting with entertaining the out-of-town guests: Toriano, 19; Velsha, 14; Mikeela, 3, and Michael Jr., 1.

Number of weeks vacation per year:

Thomas: Three weeks. I travel at least one week out of the three weeks.

How many times have you been to Virginia Beach: Counting aloud, Thomas said, "Five times. I came twice last year, a couple of time before that and then again in April. Actually, this visit makes six times."

Morton: This is my first time. I was only supposed to be visiting for a few days and I've been here for three weeks.

Edwards: This is my fourth time. My grandmother and I just visited my auntie (Marion) and uncle (Michael) in April.

What's one thing that Virginia Beach provides that your hometown does not:

Thomas: Friendliness. Boston is such a hustle, bustle type of place. Here everyone is so calm and laid back. I really like that.

Morton: The movie theaters are cheaper here.

Edwards: The shopping malls.



Photos by Penny Powell

OH, WHAT A RELIEF! Trying to escape the heat for a while, Serena Morton, Kellisha Edwards and Adrian Thomas use a shady tree at

Mount Trashmore to block the sun's scorching rays. They were in town to visit relatives and see the sites.

Why do you want to relocate here:

Thomas: I came here when I was 19 years old and just knew that this is the place I wanted to live someday — that someday has finally come. I feel this is the time in my life to make that move.

Morton: It's fun. I like going to places I've never seen before and seeing a lot of creative stuff.

Edwards: I don't want to move here because I'll miss by friends in Bermuda, but I do like visiting for the entire summer.

How did you get here:

Thomas: I drove and this was the first time I drove such a long distance by myself. I took I-95 to New Jersey Turnpike to I-13 to Chesapeake Bay Bridge and then down the street. It's about a 10-hour drive, but I left on a Thursday and got here the next day because there was a storm in Delaware so I had to stop overnight. I've also flown here before. Continental and U.S. Air are the only two airlines that have direct flights between Virginia and Boston.

Morton: My cousin, Arnette, drove me here.

Edwards: I flew.

The three came from three different parts of the world to have some summer fun with their Virginia Beach relatives.

How long are you staying:

Thomas: I'm trying to get a job here, so if I'm successful I'll be here for a good long while. I'm returning to Boston in September to spend by birthday at home.

Morton: I'm not really sure how much longer I'll be here; I guess as long as my cousins will keep me.

Edwards: I'm going to Chicago next week and then coming back to Virginia Beach before I return to Bermuda. I have to be back in Bermuda by September because that's when school starts.

Name one thing in Virginia Beach that you would like to take home with you:

Thomas: The scenery. I live in the inner city in Boston, so there's nothing but buildings. There's no grass, no trees, no beaches. Boston is so historical — everything looks so old there. Although Virginia has a great deal of history, too, everything here looks so fresh and new.

Morton: Lynnhaven Mall.

Edwards: My family.

How much did you budget for Virginia Beach vacation:

Thomas: I usually budget between \$500 and \$700 for my vacations, depending on how far I am away from home.

Is it easy to find the places you want to visit:

Thomas: I can find things easier here than I do at



WE'RE HALFWAY THERE! Hiking to the top of Mount Trashmore, Serena Morton, Adrian Thomas and Kellisha Edwards pause for a moment as if to say "Look at us! We're almost there!"

home.

How are you getting around:

Thomas: I normally ride with a friend, but lately I've expanded my independence. (Marlon, Morton's cousin and Edwards' aunt, is credited for taking them out and about.)

Are activities plentiful and easy to find out about:

Thomas: Definitely; however, when vacationing here I pretty much take it easy during the day. I like the night life. The Broadway on Virginia Beach Boulevard is my favorite night club. I love playing bingo, too. Marlon, Tora, and I are avid bingo players.

Favorite attraction: Without having to even think about it, Thomas, Morton and Edwards quickly said, "The beach."

Typical day:

Thomas: During my past visits, doing a lot of fishing was a typical day for me. The people who I came here with liked to fish. Now a typical day for me is looking for a job.

Marlon answered for Morton and Edwards: A quick swim in the pool and spending hours walking up and down Virginia Beach on the boardwalk. Since we have a house full of children right now, they all spend much time entertaining each other in the house.

Will you recommend Virginia Beach to friends and family: Yes, absolutely.

If they ask why they should come here, what's a specific reason you would give them:

Thomas: The hospitality.

Morton: It's so clean and after visiting different places they would like it in more ways than one.

What's it like having a house full of people during the summer:

Marlon: Very crowded, but bearable. We enjoy watching everyone have so much fun, and that's what a summer vacation is all about — having fun.



"THIS PARK HAS EVERYTHING!" Whether you want to trek up a hill or relax by the water, these three Virginia Beach visitors found Mount Trashmore Park had plenty to explore.

Get set to get wet at 33rd East Coast Surfing Championships

The granddaddy of American surfing, the 33rd annual Budweiser East Coast Surfing Championships (ECSC), is fast approaching. Once again, this great event will be held in Virginia Beach, Aug. 24 - 27.

The Budweiser ECSC offers the largest cash purse on the East Coast, \$20,000. And for the third year in a row, ECSC is also a stop on the Bud Pro Surf Tour. For the past two years, ECSC has been recognized by the Southeast Tourism Society as one of the top 20 events on the East Coast for the month of August.

ECSC annually attracts about 100 professional surfers from all over the world. Meanwhile an estimated 400 amateur surfers and bodyboarders are expected to compete for non-cash prizes and top amateur rankings.

The Budweiser ECSC started out in the early 1960's as a small surfing contest. Today, it's the centerpiece of the eastern program surf tour. And it's become a major summer beach sports festival, annually drawing thousands of spectators and competitors.

The ECSC is surfing tradition: the oldest in the country, and the second oldest continuously-run surfing contest in the world and the only East Coast stop on the Bud Pro Tour!

For more than 30 years now, the Virginia Beach Jaycees have produced ECSC. Proceeds from the event support the Jaycees' many charitable projects, such as a summer camp for mentally disabled children.

ECSC has much more to offer than a premier surfing

tournament:

■ Local and regional surfers, skimboarders, and volleyball players participate in competitions throughout the weekend, on the beach from Rudee Inlet to 9th Street at the Virginia Beach oceanfront.

■ Each year hundreds participate in the 5 K run along Atlantic and Pacific avenues.

■ For the second year in a row, a golf tournament will be held on the Wednesday of ECSC week, proceeds will go to the ECSC scholarship fund.

■ But the 33rd annual ECSC offers something for the whole family. In addition to sporting events, other activities include:

■ A children's area, where youngsters can play in a controlled environment, while mom and dad stand by, watching the sporting activities.

■ A tug-of-war team competition on the beach, Saturday and Sunday.

■ Local and regional recording artists performing Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

For information concerning events, applications or general questions, call 1-800-861-SURF or 537-6140.

PUBLIC NOTICE

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

Re: Roy C. Wright Plaintiff (s) v. Nguyen Thi Wright Defendant (s)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH95-2458

The object of this suit (for): the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of a one year insupport.

It is ordered that Nguyen Thi Wright appear and protect her interest, on or before September 18, 1995 which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it further ordered that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in Virginia Beach Sun a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

July 26, 1995 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk 31-14 4-8-25

PUBLIC NOTICE

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

Re: CHAD ALLAN HYDE Plaintiff (s) v. LINDA COLBY (CARSON) HYDE Defendant (s)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH95-2343

The object of this suit (for): plaintiff to obtain a divorce from defendant on the grounds of 12 months separation, and for the Agreement of the parties to be ratified, affirmed and incorporated into the final divorce decree;

It is ORDERED that LINDA COLBY (CARSON) HYDE appear and protect her interest, on or before September 14, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

July 24, 1995 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk 31-10 4-8-25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, August 22, 1995 at 7:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: BAYSIDE BOROUGH

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Ronald C. Ripley. Property is located at 4150 White Acre Road, BAYSIDE BOROUGH, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain

elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for James C. Archibell, III. Property is located on the north side of Bob White Lane, west of B. Sparrow Road, KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Extended Stay America, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a motel on the northwest side of Bonney Road beginning at a point 1214 feet more or less south of Independence Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 4548 Bonney Road and contains 3.385 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Anvil Church of Christ for a Conditional Use Permit for a church expansion (educational buildings) on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located at the northeast corner of Woodstock Road and Old Providence Road.

Parcel 2: Located on the south side of Old Providence Road beginning at a point 165 feet more or less east of Woodstock Road.

Said parcels are located at 844 Woodstock Road and contain 5.639 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Five Star Texaco for a Conditional Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals (trucks) on the south side of Indian River Road, 350 feet west of Manatee Drive. Said parcel is located at 6621 Indian River Road and contains 24,750 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Autronics, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for an automobile repair facility on Lots 58 and 59, Shelton Place. Said parcel is located at 1736 Independence Boulevard and contains 12,500 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

An Ordinance upon Application of O & R, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-1 Agricultural District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on certain property located 600 feet north of Painters Lane beginning at a point 150 feet east of Keat Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.4329 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of O & R, Inc., for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to Conditional R-10 Residential District on certain property located on the north and south sides of Painters Lane beginning at a point 520 feet more or less east of Townfield Lane.

The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 6.4785 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE: VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

9. Application of the City of Virginia Beach for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Atlantic Avenue beginning at the southern boundary of Cavalier Drive and running in a southerly direction a distance of 450 feet more or less. Said parcel contains 21.938 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 472-4303; Hearing Impaired, call 472-4047 (TDD-Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

31-1 2-8-11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Auction: 1983 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY (5031)

Serial Number: 1G1W19XAD6869611

Auction Date: AUGUST 7, 1995

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Va. 23518.

Norfolk Motor company reserves the right to bid.

31-2 1-8-4

Public Notice

Auction: 1975 FORD T-BIRD (6794)

Serial Number: 5Y8TA120566

Auction Date: AUGUST 7, 1995

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Va. 23518.

Norfolk Motor company reserves the right to bid.

31-3 1-8-4

Public Notice

Auction: 1983 TOYOTA COROLLA (6790)

Serial Number: J72AE72SD20424502

Auction Date: AUGUST 9, 1995

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Va. 23518.

Norfolk Motor company reserves the right to bid.

31-4 1-8-4

Public Notice

Auction: 1990 CHEVY COROLLA (5088)

Serial Number: 1G1LT54T8LY149390

Auction Date: AUGUST 9, 1995

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Va. 23518.

Norfolk Motor company reserves the right to bid.

31-5 1-8-4

Public Notice

Auction: 1978 FORD MUSTANG (5161)

Serial Number: F80Z107643

Auction Date: AUGUST 8, 1995

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Va. 23518.

Norfolk Motor company reserves the right to bid.

31-6 1-8-4

Public Notice

Auction: 1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT (5041)

Serial Number: 1P3BP36D36F124013

Auction Date: AUGUST 14, 1995

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Va. 23518.

Norfolk Motor company reserves the right to bid.

31-7 1-8-4

Public Notice

Auction: 1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT (5026)

Serial Number: 1P3BP36D1CF19726

Auction Date: AUGUST 14, 1995

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Va. 23518.

Norfolk Motor company reserves the right to bid.

31-8 1-8-4

Public Notice

Auction: 1986 FORD T-BIRD (6700)

Serial Number: 1FABP463XQH244902

Auction Date: AUGUST 14, 1995

Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Va. 23518.

Norfolk Motor company reserves the right to bid.

31-9 1-8-4

Public Notice

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF ACCOUNTS

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

JULY 18, 1995

EDITH JULIET NEVEN, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64.1-171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by Kevin B. Rack and Anne Crosson, Co-Administrators of the Estate of Edith Juliet Neven, deceased, has appointed the 16th day of August, 1995, at 3:00 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or her estate.

Stanley A. Phillips, Commissioner of Accounts

31-11 1-8-4

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Stanley A. Phillips, Commissioner of Accounts

KATHLEEN WEBSTER FLANCK DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 64.1-171, as amended, Code of Virginia, that the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts, having been requested by Patricia Flanck Price, Executrix of the Estate of Kathleen Webster Flanck, deceased, has appointed the 16th day of August, 1995, at 3:00 P.M., at 129 South Great Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23454, as the time and place for receiving proof of debts and demands against the decedent or her estate.

Stanley A. Phillips, Commissioner of Accounts

31-12 1-8-4

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH on the 20th day of July, 1995

Re: Estate of Vincent Eldridge Daniel, deceased

Fiduciary No. 94-302

Chancery No. 95-2414

SHOW CAUSE ORDER

It appearing that a report of the accounts of Thomas C. Broyles, Successor Executor of the Estate of Vincent Eldridge Daniel, deceased, and of the debts and demands against his estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six (6) months have elapsed since the qualification, on motion of Thomas C. Broyles, Successor Executor, IT IS ORDERED that the creditors of, and all others interested in, the Estate do show cause, if any they can, on the 1st day of September, 1995, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate of Vincent Eldridge Daniel, deceased, to the residuary beneficiary without requiring refunding bonds.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this Show Cause Order be published once a week for two successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

ENTER: JUL 20 1995

Thomas C. Broyles, Esq., Plaintiff

P.O. Box 3037

Norfolk, VA 23514-3037

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.

J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

By: Jeanette S. Jones

Deputy Clerk

30-2 2-8-4

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that at the meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to be held on the 22nd day of August, 1995, at 6:00 P.M., in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456, the undersigned will petition the Council for the appointment of Viewers to view the hereinafter described portion of Atlantic Avenue and report to the City Council whether in the opinion of the Viewers, what, if any, inconvenience would result from the vacating, closing, and discontinuance of the portion of same. The said portion of the street being described as follows:

ALL That certain lot, tract or parcel of land together with improvements thereon belonging, lying, situate and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia and designated and described as the dotted area shown as "PARCEL C, PORTION OF ATLANTIC AVENUE TO BE CLOSED AND VACATED" as shown on that certain plat entitled "FLAT SHOWING PROPERTIES TO BE EXCHANGED BETWEEN CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH AND CAVALIER HOTEL CORPORATION VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH - VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA" SCALE 1" = 30', DATED: JUNE 5, 1995, prepared by Rouse - Sirrine Associates, Ltd.

The aforementioned plat is currently on file in the Real Estate Office, Department of Public Works Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456.

At that time, any affected person may appear and be heard.

At the next regular meeting of the City Council after the report of the Viewers is received, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be placed on the Council agenda, the undersigned will petition the City Council to vacate, close and discontinue the portion of street in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia as described above.

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, a municipal corporation

By David Hay, of Counsel

David S. Hay, Esquire

City Attorney's Office

Virginia Beach, VA 23456

(804) 427-4531

31-13 2-8-11

Princess Anne Art and Craft Festival this weekend

There will be an all new look at the Princess Anne Art and Craft Festival (formally the Virginia Beach Folk Arts Festival). The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation takes pride in hosting this popular outdoor festival for the 20th year.

This year's arts and crafts will include contemporary items, as well as the traditional folk art style. The musical notes will still contain a bit of country although more jazz and blues will flavor the weekend. Princess Anne Park will be the setting on Aug. 5 - 6 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Michael's Craft and Floral Warehouse will co-sponsor the Children's Corner by offering two fun-filled days of crafts for the kids.

Also featured will be free children's entertainment and face

painting. The Princess Anne Art and Craft Festival will feature artists and craftspeople displaying and selling their work, live entertainment and food concessions. The Ceramic Designers Association will be demonstrating rack and firing on Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Entertainment includes Against All Odds, Michael Mulvaney, Troy Hedges, Black and White Blues, The Brian Williams Band, H & M Johnson, the Wappadoode Puppets, Tim Nolan - Juggler, Harold Wood - Magician, Bobby The Clown, Tidewater Leisure Ministries Puppets and Face Painting, Virginia Beach Fire Department Kids Show on Fire Safety.

Free immunizations slated

The Virginia Beach Health Department, together with Sentara Bayside Hospital, is offering free and convenient childhood immunizations. The second Saturday of every month, an immunization clinic will be held for children in the cafeteria at Sentara Bayside Hospital at 800 Independence Blvd. in Virginia Beach.

The next scheduled clinic will be held on Aug. 12 from 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. This clinic is a "walk-in" clinic and no need for an appointment. Immunizations to be given include DTP, DTP/HIB, DT, DTAP, TD, OPV, MMR, HIB

and Hepatitis B. All childhood immunizations are no charge. Please bring your child's immunization record with you.

The Virginia Beach Health Department and Sentara Bayside Hospital encourage parents to use one provider for all their child's health care needs. However, when insurance does not pay for immunizations, we also encourage using a familiar and trusted place where experienced nurses can provide this service.

For further information, call the Virginia Beach Health Department. Immunization Program coordinator at 491-5106.

Children's World planning Wellness Day locally

Children's World Learning Center located at 313 Edwin Drive in Virginia Beach will be hosting a "Community Wellness Day" on Saturday, Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sight, hearing and cholesterol screening, blood pressure checks, mammograms and neuromuscular therapy will be offered at the fair, as well as entertainment and refreshments for the entire family. Admission into the fair is free, but a small fee may be charged for wellness tests.

At the fair, children will have the opportunity to dance to music provided by Astro DJ, play in "space" with the air-balloons Star Walk room and meet Children's World's mascot Hug-A-Bear.

Children also will receive a box full of surprises and families will have the opportunity to win door prizes such as gift certificates to Outback Steak House, Tandoor Pine Tree Inn, Domino's Pizza and Super Tan, passes to Ocean Breeze Water Park and Discovery Zone, and movie tickets. Wellness test sponsors include Children's World Learning Centers, Lions Club, Sentara Health care System, Sentara Leigh Mobile Mammography and Alternative Therapies.

For more information about the Community Wellness Day fair at Children's World Learning Center, contact Joyce Short at 497-8314.

Educator's workshop scheduled for Back Bay Wildlife Refuge

A workshop for local educators will be held at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge from 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. this Saturday. It will provide teachers, Scout leaders and others with the skills and information required to effectively plan environmental education trips to the refuge. Those who want to conduct meaningful, productive and fun field trips will not want to miss this event.

Participants will receive a comprehensive orientation to the refuge. The orientation will emphasize habitats, resident and migratory wildlife, programs, facilities, and current projects. A vehicle tour of the refuge will help tie these elements together. Other topics to be covered will include environmental education resource materials, pre-visit planning and visit day logistics. Participants will receive resource

materials to take with them.

The workshop will take place rain or shine at the refuge's Visitor Contact Station located at the south end of Sandpiper road in the Sandbridge area of Virginia Beach. There is no charge for this program, and the refuge entrance fee is waived due to the educational nature of the visit. Pre-registration is required and can be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Limited to 10 participants.

NEED HELP? GRAB THE LINE

Call our toll-free. It's toll-free.

THE VOICE OF HOPE 1-8



Photo by M.J. Knoblock

A LICK OF FUN. Mayor Meyers Oberndorf pauses for a hug from Karen Lilley, a Great Neck resident, before the dedication of 17th Street Park, located between Atlantic Avenue and the boardwalk.

City, citizen partnership take 'lick' at new park

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wants to go all the way down to the ocean," she continued.

Jim Ricketts, director of the Virginia Beach Department of Conventions and Visitor Development, echoed the mayor's statement, adding that local residents seem to be enjoying the park.

"The open space and the entertainment options it represents — we've gotten such a great response," said Ricketts. "A lot of residents who live in

Virginia Beach have been able to come down for the first time in a long time to enjoy the beach."

Like many of the public beach access areas between Atlantic Avenue and the boardwalk, 17th Street park will also have a sculpture: an eight-foot ice cream cone.

"It's such a unique thing, no one's ever done it before, and I've had to have it specially made," Maddox grinned. "It's going to be a winter project, but I'll definitely have it up by the time we open in the spring."

A new found love of the nautical life

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They were part of what made the adventure so memorable for Torgerson.

"It was the people, because without them the experiences wouldn't have been what they were. And also just being on the ship — being able to go out on deck at night and there I was. It was really kind of overwhelming."

So overwhelming, in fact, that "a lot of us almost didn't come back! We could have

"It was the people, because without them the experiences wouldn't have been what they were."

Thor Torgerson, talking about his clipper ship trip



SMILE! Thor Torgerson of Virginia Beach, center, was joined by seven other Americans as the first U.S. crew to take part in the annual Tall Ships' Races. He is pictured with some of his new-found friends.

worry about is getting to your shift on time. No bills, no hassles. It's sad to say this, but after doing this, normal life seems so mundane after you're come back to work at home. I probably would have.

"When you're out there on the boat, the days mean nothing — time is non-existent. The only thing you have to

ing impression did the adventure made on Torgerson?

"Now I'm a sailor," he said. "The feeling is incredible. It's a different world. I'm definitely going to make an effort to get my own sailboat."

portunity to "dream bigger."

"I've gained a whole new perspective," Torgerson observed. "You get so hamstrung by narrow-pointed views of your reality, but it doesn't have to be like that. There are these huge brick walls between people and their dreams — it's just an excuse not to live your dream."

And what kind of last-

It also allowed him the op-

Kids Kamp captivates children

By VICTORIA HECHT

Sun Editor

What's the best way to beat the heat, entertain the little ones and get something productive done in the meantime?

Would you believe it if I said "Take a trip to the mall?"

You've already heard your children wail, "Mom, there's nothing to do in the summer!" for the 300th time. Your nerves are frazzled. All you want to do is window shop yourself into relaxation.

Now you can solve two dilemmas with a trip to the free Kids Kamp at Pembroke Mall, an ingenious invention of Party Animal, which features family-oriented, educational and entertaining programs for children aged 3 to 12.

Kids Kamp was masterminded by Party Animals president Ramona Chandler, a mother of two who knows what parents go through in the summer months.

"We came to our friends at Pembroke Mall and said, 'Hey, how would you like us to offer your patrons a wonderful service that no one else is doing? We'll do a Kids Kamp where parents can drop off the children, as long as they're not in diapers, and then go shop in peace for two hours.'"

"Being the mother of two small children, I know how valuable that time is and how expensive babysitters are — and how few and far between they are. We thought this would be a neat thing and that Saturday mornings are good days."

With the help of her "silent partner," Jim, Chandler's husband, seven staffers bring a world of discovery and excitement to an empty storefront between Goody's Hallmark and Rudy & Kelly. The adult-child ratio works out to roughly one staffer per 10 youngsters.

Although parents are urged to register their children for Kids Kamp, walk-ins are gladly accepted if it's not too crowded. As families stroll by, they can't help but wonder what the commotion is about inside the



NOW FOR A FEW SPARKLES! Party Animals staff member Kendra Nelson finishes up another face-painting creation on Justin Dowdle, 9, at Kids Kamp in Pembroke Mall.

festively-decorated room.

Chandler gets ideas for what activities youngsters might enjoy from her daughters, Chelsea, 4, and Kendall, 3. They like to say they're "Mommy's special helpers."

Activities include a wide variety of performance-related skills, such as make-up techniques, costume, comedy routines, how to be a clown, how to mime, how to juggle, how to put on a puppet show, face painting, balloon artistry and more.

There is also a long table where children can try their hand at crafts, and singing/storytimes are always popular. Musical chairs and other games get the little ones up and moving.

To make Kids Kamp even more interesting for the children, Chandler and her crew of Party



STORYTIME! Children at the Pembroke Mall Kids Kamp gather around to hear the story of "Henny Penny" as they take a break from their crafts and games.

Animals always don colorful, creative costumes. Last Saturday, for example, patriotic outfits were the theme as Uncle Sam, Miss Liberty and others strutted about the room.

"Today's All-American Day, so we're trying to do some all-American crafts. We like the kids to walk away with something because then they're happy and really feel like they've accomplished something," Chandler said.

"Then we're going to do a gag workshop and teach the kids how to be silly. And, I've brought in the great American story of 'Henny Penny' to read to them."

Calling herself Party Animal's "chief silly person," she was dressed this particular day as a clown. In the past she has been

everything from a Raggedy Anne to Frosty the Snowman.

"I'm a big kid — never grew up and never will. I have the Peter Pan syndrome, I guess. Where else can you get paid to dress up, act silly and play?" she smiled.

That's exactly why Kids Kamp is the perfect outlet for her energies. Chandler can sympathize with how the wee ones must feel, too, in the summer.

"They like this because they can make all the mess they want without their moms getting on them about it," she explained. "Mom doesn't have to clean it up, which is the important part. We take care of it!"

For more information on Kids Kamp scheduling, call Party Animals at 424-1288.



BUG LADY! Librarian Carolyn Maywood may not like that nickname, but it fits for at least a day as she helped Virginia Beach children explore the world of insects during a recent session at the Bayside Library. She is holding a large toy bug for effect.

Children get 'bugged' by the creepy crawlers

Library program enriches their insect knowledge

By MARGARET WINDLEY

Sun Correspondent

It's not the type of thing you'd think you'd enjoy, but you surprise yourself by having so much fun.

On a table by the door sat the guests.

Thirty-seven children had taken up the request of Carolyn Caywood, Bayside librarian, to come and to bring in some sort of

science enrichment during the summer.

"We teach phobias," she said sadly. "It's good to be cautious any time that you are dealing with something that it alive." Caywood said her belief is that people tend to overreact in the presence of bugs because of socialization factors.

"The children are reacting because they are imitating adults. You know they have learned that. It's not innate."

Caywood also wants "to instill respect for all life," so she asked that the youngsters bring their animal friends alive and in good shape.

"I'll make an exception for Japanese beetles," she admitted. The librarian in her could not be denied, however.

"Although parents are urged to register their children for Kids Kamp, walk-ins are gladly accepted if it's not too crowded. As families stroll by, they can't help but wonder what the commotion is about inside the

"I try to give an overall look," Caywood explained. "It's the unknown that's frightening. What is frightening at first just becomes more interesting as you go along. We look at them, look them up if we need to. Then I tell some stories, and we look at the books some more. They seem to have a great time."

"I firmly believe that all children are born scientists," she said, talking about the way in which they tend to "hunker over" to watch ants and other small creatures.

insect for the summer reading program. A lightning bug, a roly poly, a spider and a moth were just a few of the many special friends they brought in for inspection that day.

Caywood, the daughter of a scientist, has a special love for bugs and wants to eliminate unnecessary fears of the wild while giving the children some

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Carolyn Caywood, librarian



NOODLING OUT! These three pretty, little ladies were more content to watch the Kids Kamp action from under a makeshift tent fort than to take part in the action. They are, from left, Grace and Nell Simpson and Chelsea Chandler.

Larkspur residents oppose city buildings

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ximately \$6 million by selling the current site, according to some councilmembers.

The city was forced to purchase the land when council changed its mind about the proposed Constitution Drive Flyover. The flyover was to extend to Route 44 across Mount Trashmore, then to South Independence Boulevard in the rear of the site in question.

The property owner wanted to dispose of his property. VDOT which was acquiring the right-of-way for the flyover project to purchase the property agreed. But when council changed its mind and asked VDOT to cancel the plans, the city was required to buy the property from VDOT.

According to Mayor Meyera Oberndorf and Strayhorn, realtors had not told the residents the property was zoned B-2 Business which permits a four-story building and the residents did not learn about the city's plans until recently.

Oberndorf said the property was originally zoned in 1995 the equivalent of B-2 and when the Comprehensive Land Use Plan was adopted in 1973 the property was zoned B-2 with no restrictions on the land. That is, a conditional use permit is not necessary so no public hearing would be necessary.

Council at an informal meeting Tuesday agreed to have the construction of the new building at the Independence Road site on the agenda on Aug. 22. A public hearing also will be held to give the residents an opportunity to express their views on the site.

Strayhorn said that among the

major concerns of the residents is the traffic. The residents objected that a traffic survey was not made.

The four-story building also would threaten the privacy of some of the residents, Strayhorn said — "the people are outraged." She said the residents were looking for a one or two-story building. None of the buildings in the area are more than two-stories, said Strayhorn.

She said also that the planned structure has little room for expansion and the city may run into the same problem in five years.

Oberndorf said also that the residents are afraid the building will bring undesirable people into the neighborhood.

Oberndorf, who met with the residents on Monday, said that one suggestion was that the city down zone the property although the city paid B-2 price for the property. One man, she said, suggested that the city leave the property empty.

Oberndorf said that some have suggested using Celebrity Station (which has been leased by the school system) and noted that councilmember Louis R. Jones had suggested that at one time.

Councilman Robert K. Dean proposed looking into a swap with VDOT for part of the approximately 21 acres it owns between Independence Boulevard and Mount Trashmore. Councilman Harold Heischberger suggested that the building might be reduced to three stories.

Economics is behind the decision said councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. The city would make \$6 million in the process by selling parcels off at the current location.

For whom the bells toll

Accomplished English handbell musician delights audiences

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

It's a wonder when Sylvia Maume *doesn't* get a good workout during one of her power-packed English handbell performances.

Arms flying, wrists snapping and legs carrying her from one end of the bell-lined tables to another, watching Maume do her thing is as much a feast for the eyes as it is for the ears. At the end of each piece, she smiles a warm, endearing grin guaranteed to light up a room, then launches into another song.

For Maume, who works at the Presbytery of Eastern Virginia in Portsmouth and calls Virginia Beach home, nothing could ring truer to her ears than the English handbells.

Although she didn't discover her talent for the instrument until 11 years ago, she has since become an accomplished player who has performed at, among other places, the White House. Her abilities scale an astounding three octaves.

"My schooling was in music," the West Virginia native began after a rousing performance Sunday for the Lynnhaven House in Virginia Beach. "I could play piano and organ, but I wasn't doing anything with it for a long, long time until I started attending Bayside Presbyterian Church. Then we got a new choir director."

The church already had a handbell choir, but Maume couldn't participate since she worked and they practiced in weekdays. She finally asked the new choir director to start an evening group.

"I had never rung handbells before and basically taught myself to do it," she reminisced.

A few months later, as the group was preparing for a festival at the oceanfront, the director singled her out to take a course in solo ringing.

"I said, 'You've got to be kidding!' But I guess he saw some potential there. I took it

and have been ringing solo ever since."

Maume was drawn to the handbells simply because of their beautiful, heavenly sounds. Looking back on her first tentative days ringing, however, she couldn't imagine her talents would take her to some of the places she has performed: the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., Bruton Parish in Williamsburg and The Capital in Richmond.

Most recently she conducted a workshop in "The Art of Solo Handbell Ringing" at the Area III Festival of English Handbell Ringers at Virginia Beach's Pavilion.

"Three octaves is a pretty good amount of territory to cover, but then again you're only playing one note at a time," Maume said modestly. "The most important part of solo bell ringing is remembering to put the bells back from where you picked them. If you don't then they're out of order and you'll go to reach for one and it's not in its place."

Because of her background (Maume holds a bachelor's degree in music from Marshall University), she admitted that taking up the instrument came easily for her.

"Of course, you start on simple things, but it did come naturally to me. You don't have to read music, but it really helps."

Handbells aren't an expensive instrument to play.

"These bells today happen to belong to King's Grant Presbyterian Church since I don't have my own. I have to use their bells, so I practice generally for a couple of hours on Saturday mornings and in the evenings during the week. Particularly when I'm getting ready for a concert, I'll try to get more in," she explained. "A good, complete set for five octaves, which these are part of, will run around \$10,000 to \$12,000."

Although Maume declares that handbells are her "avocation, not my vocation" (she is full-time office resource



Photo by Victoria Hecht

LET THEM RING! Virginia Beach resident Sylvia Maume is accomplished on three octaves of the English handbells. She has played at the White House and Bruton Parish, among other places. She is employed at the Presbytery of Eastern Virginia in Portsmouth. Her most recent concert was at Lynnhaven House.

coordinator for the Presbytery regional offices in Portsmouth), she has already developed a repertoire of up to 75 songs. It includes everything from the classics (Bach, Brahms, Beethoven and the like), to rousing patriotic tunes.

"I also like to work on one really challenging piece a year and get it up to speed," she added, noting that there is more than one technique to playing the English handbells.

"There is definitely more than one way to get sound out of the bells, as you saw today. You can hit the bell on the table, which deadens the

sound like a staccato; tap then with the mallets; and as a bell tree, kind of like a xylophone."

Even though Christmas is months off, Maume is already getting ready for her busiest season. It is then that the English handbells are in the most demand.

"I'll have six or eight concerts to play for at one time!" she quipped.

The mother of six children, Maume is widowed and has eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She resides in Virginia Beach's Ocean Parks section and attends King's Grant Presbyterian Church.

May 1998 elections would be first under new plan

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in drawing plans. A number of reapportionment plans have been submitted during the several years the process has been under way. The CCO proposed a way to redistrict the city and some plans were proposed that are designed to create districts with a high percentage of minorities.

The winners would be citizens in the more heavily-populated boroughs which would be divided into smaller districts, gaining in representation.

By Oct. 30, Lilley's schedule calls for submission of a preclearance package to the Department of Justice on two-year terms for the May 1996 borough elections and on the advisory referendum in May 1996. Also, public hearings will be held on plans submitted by Council members and the public and the referendum question will be adopted.

Although populations have changed since the 1990 census, Lilley said that the lines will be drawn to according to the census figures.

'Jack Tar' takes youths on seafaring adventure

Francis Land House program studies sailors

By MARGARET WINDLEY
Sun Correspondent

Billy and Thomas Engert left the skating rink early on a summer afternoon to come to the Francis Land House and enter into another world, the world of the "Jack Tars," as sailors were known only a few hundred years ago.

The two Engerts entered that world like the rest of the young people present by sitting cross-legged on a rug in the building's basement and listening to

historical impersonator Bob Harvey talk about the nautical life of the past.

Harvey was sitting on a ledge in the basement wall and dressed like a figure from "Moby Dick," yet when he began talking, surrounded by original materials and reproductions of naval tools, all the guests were transfixed.

He described his clothing, the utensils and foodstuffs beside him as being similar to ours in some cases, as authentic antiques that would have been used by sailors

of the past, and he couldn't resist knocking the year-old hardtack biscuit (authentic recipe) on the 18th century sailor's tin plate to demonstrate why the sailors called their bread "hardtack."

Breaking the biscuit in half, he added, "Sailors broke it up into small pieces and mixed it into their coffee or their stew."

He also explained that the sailors also had to have food that would not spoil easily because there was no refrigeration in those days.

"Meat was packed in barrels of salt to preserve it and keep out the bugs," he said. "They soaked it in water for 10 days, then chopped it up with grease and potatoes and onions to make a stew called lobocose."

Explaining that many voyages such as whaling journeys might take years, Harvey added that the sailors would often end up eating the same food for long periods of time.

Indicating his props, the impersonator said, "Some are original. Some are reproductions. If it's an original thing like these glasses are, I keep those where I can get at them, and I try to have things that can be passed around because museum activities are great. You can show people something, and you can reinforce that with something that they can usually look at and hold in their hands."

Exemplifying other different materials of the past, Harvey talked about the sailors' use of grease horns and explained that the horns held grease for them to keep their sailmaking needles in.

The grease was just tallow (fat from cooking), he explained.

Harvey has been giving nautical presentations for several years now.

"I worked in the education department at the Mariner's Museum for four years, and I did this type of program there and a lot of other places, too," he said.

Harvey also presented one of the programs in the school system in Richmond last year.

Admitting to "a lifelong interest in sailing ships and maritime history," the native of Prince George's County developed the interest growing up near the Chesapeake Bay.

"Our recreation was the



Photo by Margaret Windley

"POUR ME A DRINK." Ladies to serve sailors like "Jack Tar" would probably have not been found on sailing vessels. So Tar, played by Bob Harvey, was really lucky to get a cool drink from this Francis Land House docent, his wife, Vicki Harvey.

Chesapeake Bay. I grew up with the bay as our recreation," he added.

"We did not really take vacations," he explained, recalling his youth. "We had a

little boat and spent time on the bay — fishing, crabbing, prowling around, and looking at birds and anything else we could find. So that is where my interest came from."



"LET ME TELL YOU WHAT MORE." Bob Harvey gives his best impersonation of Jack Tar, a typical 18th century sailor, as children pay rapt attention at the Francis Land House.

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Peaches, peaches everywhere!

It seemed like there were more Virginia Beach residents at the Knotts Island Peach Festival last weekend than locals. Why? Probably the sweet, succulent name-sake had something to do with it. "Delicious!" proclaimed Kay Scott of Martin Orchard, left photo. "When you bite into them the juice runs down your face — they're dripping good!" Despite the lure of peaches, these five Virginia Beach youths, above photo, sank their teeth into some cold watermelon. From left, they are: Matthew, Brian and Ben Fox; and, Kelli and Krystal Staples. Little Randy Knorr of Virginia Beach, bottom photo, was enthusiastic about winning a carnival game with the help of his mother, Peggy Rehpeiz Knorr.



Singles converge for Beachfest '95

By JACKIE MATTHEWS
Special to the Sun

Society has evolved into an explosion of single adults. Unions of 20 to 30 years have divided for various reasons. This change often leads mature adults to seek more active social lives. Many organizations have formed to fill this need.

Solo, Single Society, Selective Singles, Single Counsel, Single Affairs and Singles of Virginia Beach are a few within Hampton Roads.

Beachfest is one of the largest event held for these mature adults. Singles of Virginia Beach annually extend an invitation to all singles along the East Coast to gather for a weekend of dining, dancing and socializing. This year's Beachfest is Aug. 4 - 6 at Dam Neck Officers Club.

This usually attracts from 400 to 500 individuals looking for frolicking fun with peers in the Virginia Beach surf. The weekend starts with a light dinner on Friday and a dance. After breakfast on Saturday there is a tour of Virginia Beach, highlighting the many interesting historical sights and landmarks of

the area. Line-dance lessons are taught, leading to a picnic on the beach with games, sun and surf.

Dinner is then offered, followed by a dance filled with the glitter of fancy dresses and band music. Sunday concludes the festivities with breakfast, beach time and a discussion critiquing the weekend to make the next year's Beachfest even better.

The Virginia Beach Singles, or Parents Without Partners, was formed in the '50s and boasts from 500 to 700 members from Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Hampton, Norfolk and Suffolk.

The main focus of this organization is the family and youth program. The children and single parents are brought together for several weekly planned activities. This helps with the growing and healing process that is sometimes needed after a divorce. An emphasis is also placed on those who have been widowed, along with adults who find themselves thrust into the single world for other reasons.

D.K. Lane, chairman of the 1995 Beachfest, explained this fund raiser is the financial backbone of this non-profit

organization.

"It takes many hours of planning, and many generous people offering their homes to out-of-town guest members to pull this off," added Edna Floyd.

Floyd, former past president of the Retired Marine Wives Officers club, was widowed in

1989. She has been a member of this chapter for four years and an active participant in the planning of Beachfest for the last three years.

For more information on Beachfest, call Shirley Wimbrough at 496-2578.



FUN! Singles from across Hampton Roads will be gathering at Dam Neck Officers Club this weekend for Beachfest '95.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation

Creature Crafts are the topic of Kids' Craft Night at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8 at the Virginia Marine Science Museum. This craft activity is the fifth in a series of programs for kids, 6 to 10, continuing on Tuesday evenings through Aug. 29.

The fee for each program is \$6 for museum members and \$8 for non-members. To register or to find out about other Kids' Craft Night programs, call 437-6003 (TDD only 427-4305) between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kim and Jimbo Carey, acoustic musicians from Massies Mill, will present "A Tribute to the Days of King Arthur" at the Central Library Auditorium on Saturday, Aug. 5 between 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. The program will include songs and music with audience participation. Seating is limited. Registration is recommended. You may register in person or call 431-3071 between July 24 - Aug. 4.

Celebrate Virginia's native wildflowers throughout the month of August in the Virginia Marine Science Museum's wildflower garden.

The garden's cardinal flowers purple coneflowers, black-eyed Susans, Queen Anne's lace and other native plants are in full bloom in late summer. Hummingbirds and butterflies fly in to feed on the flowers' nectar and brilliant goldfinches arrive to feed on the seed heads.

Wild plant expert Vicki Shuler will do special programming on native plants in the garden from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 5 and 26, and Thursdays, Aug. 10 and 17. The garden will be open daily for touring and photographing. Scavenger hunt sheets to help identify the plant species will be available for museum visitors.

Government

The Virginia Beach School Board will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 15 at 2 p.m. in the School Board Room of the School Administration Building located in the Virginia Beach Municipal Center. Delegations and citizens will be heard at 2 p.m. For more information, call 426-5735. The agenda and supporting documents will be available for public review in all Virginia Beach Public Libraries no later than the Friday before each meeting.

Religion

Eckankar, Religion of the Light and Sound of God, is hosting an introductory talk at the Princess Anne Recreation Center, 1400 Ferrell Pkwy., on Aug. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The topic is "The Misunderstood Teachings About Heaven." They will discuss what Jesus meant when he said "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you."

Health

The Virginia Beach General Hospital Sleep Disorders Laboratory will hold a Sleep Disorders Support Group meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. in the North Classroom at Virginia Beach General Hospital.

The group provides support and education to families and individual members of the community on causes and treatments in the field of sleeping disorders. The group, A.W.A.K.E., is part of the national organization and is the first of its kind in the Virginia Beach area. AWAKE stands for Alert, Well and Keeping Energetic. Meetings are held monthly.

Education

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 57, Lynnhaven, will offer a basic boating skills and seamanship course to the general public beginning Sept. 14. Classes will be held at the First Colonial High School located on Mill Dam Road in Virginia Beach on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7-9 p.m.

This 15-lesson BS&S class is offered free. However, there is a fee of \$15 for the materials and texts to be used. A family

attending this course need only purchase one textbook. The course consists of classes in boat handling, trailering, safe boating techniques, safety & legal requirements, navigation rules, aids to navigation, piloting, marine engines, marlinpike seamanship, basic sailing radiotelephone, weather, locks & dams (inland waterways).

All classes are instructed by capable, qualified and experienced boaters from the coast guard auxiliary that are dedicated to promoting boating safety. Registration begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14 at First Colonial High School. For more information, contact Russell Brubaker, public education officer, at 481-2935.

Pat Sears, early childhood coordinator with the Virginia Beach City Schools, will present a program to help parents prepare their preschoolers for school at the Kempsville Area Library on Tuesday, Aug. 22 between 7 - 8 p.m. Participants will receive a "Super Stars" sack filled with ideas and activities to help children learn important skills and develop curiosity. This program is for adults and limited to 30 participants. Call 495-1016 to register.

Join Refuge Ranger Dean Werner on Saturday, Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. for the second of a new series of short presentations on the mission of the refuge. The focus will be on the public use aspects of refuge management so questions are welcome. Afterwards participants can take a short hike with Dean along some of the refuge's many trails to reinforce the topics discussed during the auditorium session.

Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable walking shoes, and binoculars are recommended. Anyone interested in an enjoyable and informative afternoon will want to join Werner at the refuge's Visitor Contact Station, located at the south end of Sandpiper Road in the Sandbridge area of Virginia Beach.

Although the program is free, a refuge entrance fee is required and parking is first-come, first-served. Pre-registration is required and can be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Kemps Landing Magnet Center is seeking volunteers for a community work day on Saturday, Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The work day is planned to ready the school for its reopening at a center for middle school gifted students in September.

Three teams are being formed to launch the school:

■ The Ground Crew will decorate the teachers' lounge, assist with landscaping and weeding the grounds, put up bulletin boards, and help teachers ready their classrooms.

■ The Tracking Teams will help develop mission and values statements for the school, and make plans for the organization of a planning council and PTA.

■ The Flight Team will brainstorm suggestions for a school mascot, school colors, school rules, and the formation of an honor code and council. For more information about the community work day, call Kemps Landing Magnet Center at 473-5665.

Miscellaneous

The Virginia Beach Jaycees are gearing up for the 1995 East Coast Surfing Championships and Beach Sports Festival scheduled for Aug. 25 - 27. The event is the oldest continuous surfing championship in the United States and will attract more than 100,000 people to the oceanfront festivities.

An estimated 400 volunteers are needed to provide everything from security, soda and beer servers, T-shirt sales, general set up and clean up, media assistance, and much more. Anyone interested in helping support the Virginia Beach Jaycees in this effort should call the ECSC Manpower Hotline at 552-8036.

There will be prizes for the most shifts worked by a volunteer as well as for the person recruiting the most volunteers to work shifts.

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supports access to Bay area beaches

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

City council came out strongly in favor of more public access to the city's Chesapeake Bay beaches and included in a street closure approval this week a provision for an additional public access to the beach.

Although the applicant for the closure of portions of two streets agreed to the condition for a public access Tuesday, owners of condominiums on the opposite side of the proposed access objected, claiming that the beach was private.

Councilman Linwood Branch said he was "not aware there was a private beach over there." Branch is the Virginia Beach Borough representative.

"I don't know how you get from one public beach to another. I find private beaches offensive," he added.

Lynnhaven Borough councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. said that he understood where the condominium owners "were coming from." He said they have deeds saying the beach is part of their land. He added, however, that their attorney, Michael Inman, said that there was ample access to the beach, but that the city's Beach Management Plan says that additional access is needed.

Harrison also said that the city has seven access points now, which came at a high price, but that the closure application gives the city the opportunity to create another access with little cost. He noted that the city should be willing to mitigate for the impact on the condominiums — one would be a little over three feet from the public access.

Councilman Robert K. Dean referred to people who have reached levels of affluence which enable them to buy beaches, denying everyone else the pleasure. He said that Chesapeake Bay does not have enough access.

Council unanimously approved the application of George Pitsilides, trustee of the Pitsilides Land Trust, to close Klean Street beginning at the northwest intersection of Klean Street and Page Avenue and running north for 160.49 feet, and Ocean Avenue, beginning at a point 190 feet northwest of the intersection of Klean Street and Page Avenue east for 215 feet. The parcels contain .531 acre.

Charles Salle, attorney for Pitsilides, said that without the closures the property could not be developed because the streets run right through the Pitsilides property. He said, however, that Pitsilides would agree to provide seven feet for a public access on the west side of the property which backs up to the Dunes Condominiums property.

Along with approval of the closures with six conditions, council, on the request of Harrison, directed City Manager James K. Spore to negotiate with the applicant on the price for the road property and the construction of a six-foot solid fence next to the Dunes Condominium property for privacy — the original condition called for a four-foot solid fence topped with a two-foot fence of open lattice work.

Spore was instructed to recommend using proceeds from the land sale or some other method of providing the fence. Harrison said that since the city has the opportunity to create an access with little cost, "we should be willing to mitigate some of the impact on the condos."

The O'Shaughnessys — Paige, Tim and Michael — supported the plan for the public access. Paige said that it was the only public beach in the area. Without the access, said Tim, people will find a way to get to the beach — through private property if necessary.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf said that the Dunes Condominium residents said that the people already have an access a block away at Jade Street.

Michael O'Shaughnessy took exception to the description by condominium owners that the beach users are unkempt, undesirable and low-life. Bill Buono, chairman of the Great Neck Association of Civic Leagues, said the beach has been used at least 19 years and the beach was decided to the city in 1980. He said that residents who do not live on the water want to use the beach.

Ken Scandell, a resident of Estuary Court, said that there was not much left for the general public to use.

Inman said the issue was a contest between the public benefit and the private burden. He said that over the last 20 years the public beach has been enlarged dramatically. He said that the seven public accesses between Seagate Colony and Duck Inn were adequate.

He said that the proposed plan was an "ill-conceived plan to give the city more beach access. It is not a good idea. Maybe someplace else... If there is a public benefit, there should be private protection."

Dr. Greg Morando said that when he bought his condo in 1982, it was important to him to have a private beach and his deed says it. He said that the day the Morandos purchased their property their house was posted as private property, but the signs were ignored and destroyed and the private property was used as a change area, trash deposit area, and public urinal.



Photos by Victoria Hecht

"I DUB THEE SORCERER OF THE SALT." Since salt was a commodity even more precious than jewels during the days of Henry the VIII, trustworthy gents like Ken Mahleman of Virginia

Beach were ordered to protect it. For the rest of the evening it was Mahleman's task to dole out the seasoning to patrons who wanted some for their food.

Have a regal romp at Rosey's dump

Medieval dinner theatre offers audiences a bawdy, good time

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

If you're looking for the "finest stable of serving wenches" outside of London, you probably still wouldn't expect to find them right here in Virginia Beach.

Or would you?

Just a few steps from the ocean, where thoroughly modern young women romp on the beach in their bikinis, 16th-century tavern maidens are serving up a bawdy, good time at Rosey Rump's Regal Dump.

If you're lucky, King Henry the VIII may even make an appearance in search of his seventh wife. Just be sure not to lose your head as you make merry in his revelry!

Rosey Rump's was the brainchild of owner George Hasenstab, an actor who brought the venue to Virginia Beach three seasons ago. With the closing of the Tidewater Dinner Theatre at Lake Wright, long a favorite among locals, regional theater suffered a deep loss.

Rosey Rump's helped fill the void.

"The whole thing is built on audience participation," explained Hasenstab, whom patrons know better as the ever-romancing King. "If we can get people to buy into the premise at the beginning of the show — to suspend their disbelief — then it works and we've got you."

That means patrons suddenly forget they're in the 20th century — and inside Rosey Rump's, located at 14th Street and Atlantic inside the Sandcastle Motel. As Rosey, her serving wenches, the strolling minstrel, the jester and, of course, the king take to the stage, the audience becomes part of the interactive comedy.

Like other medieval dinner shows, the humor is bawdy, a glimpse at some of the serving wenches' tongue-in-cheek names — Rollinda Hay, Helen Bed and Annie Time — quickly clues visitors in to that. It's not a new concept, however.

"The idea's not mine; it's



NAUGHTY BOY! Visitors who fail to show the proper respect to the king at Rosey Rump's Regal Dump are locked in the gallows and later pelted with bread. This fellow didn't seem to mind the punishment and good-naturedly joked with his friends "I'll get you all for this!"

been around for years and years," admitted Hasenstab. "But I have been making my living as a professional actor for 10 years or so. Then my wife had a baby."

The arrival of his daughter made Hasenstab stop and think about his priorities. In one year alone, his job had taken him on the road 32 weeks out of the

year. Family had to come first.

"I take being a dad real seriously, so I had to figure out something I could do and still stay here. But the prospect of working for someone else in a 9 to 5 job just didn't appeal to me. I did some active soul searching and decided that the

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Beach resident has his 'eye' on success with new K.I. Cafe

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

All eyes are turning to the one big eye, just as Chesapeake native David Dennis hoped they would, when he recently built the first contemporary restaurant on Knotts Island.

Dennis admits that the sign is an attention-grabber — especially at a place where he wants folks to eat. But, then again, it does stand for the letter "I" in the name K.I. Cafe, or Knotts Island Cafe in its longer form.

"I've had a logo that I used for many years over here — a circle with flying ducks and a sunset — but I got really tired of it," explained Dennis, who has also operated Knotts Island Market since 1977.

"People were always saying, 'Where are you from?' We'd say 'K.I.' or 'Why do you call it K.I.?' Everybody local calls Knotts Island 'K.I.' anyway, so I decided on the eyeball and sketched one up to see what it looks like."

For Dennis, who now lives in Virginia Beach but maintains close ties with his family in Chesapeake, opening the K.I. Cafe was the fulfillment of a

dream — not to mention a much-needed amenity for Knotts Island.

"It was a strange decision," he admitted. "I have a full-service supermarket with a deli, but the question was whether to expand the deli or open a restaurant. I thought to myself that I'd build a little take-out place with a few seats to sit down."

As Dennis began to sketch out his plans, however, he soon realized that he would need a parking lot, bathrooms and septic system anyway. He decided to go "whole hog."

"I said if I was going to have to do all that, why shouldn't I put in more seats and do it right and make it not a take-out place, but a real restaurant?"

The dream took over, consuming 21 months before K.I. Cafe opened in June.

"It was literally built out of spare parts," Dennis smiled, looking about the spacious facility.

Take the wood of the ceiling, for example. A good friend of mine called me and said some of the wood in his lumber yard had gotten green over the winter, so

he lent me a whole truck of it at distressed price. Instead of using the side that was meant to be used, I reversed it and used the other side for the ceiling."

An "auction affectionado," Dennis got the light fixtures, deli case, booths and a telephone booth at auctions.

"I actually started buying this stuff over a three-year period, even before I knew what I was going to do with it," he confessed. Using local labor, the new "pearl of Knotts Island" was borne.

"I've really had a good time building this place — I put every bell and whistle I could think of into it," Dennis said.

Instead of just pushing his restaurant as a casual, enjoyable dining experience, he likes to promote Knotts Island itself as a great getaway for folks from Hampton Roads and beyond.

"If you're not in a hurry and taking the day off, you've got a whole day of entertainment here. You can enjoy the drive, have a nice lunch, visit Munden Point — in my opinion the nicest park in Virginia Beach — take the ferry, see the wildlife, make a day of it."

And get to know the people of Knotts Island, too, he added. They're always ready to promote their little slice of heaven in the country.

Server/hostess Wendy Mills, who has called the island home for the past eight years, explained why it holds a place in her heart.

"I think it's a state of mind. I lived in Virginia Beach for a couple of years. I used to come out here to see all the green, and I love it every season. In the summer, it's peach time; in the winter, it's the snow geese. It's a beautiful sight. And now when you come to Knotts Island there's even a place to stop and eat."

Dennis was lured by such images as well 18 years ago when he bought out the old Jones Grocery store.

"I enjoyed the drive and used to come here a lot. I'd even just take an afternoon off and drive on out here," he said.

Dennis grew up in Chesapeake's Portlock section and is a graduate of Oscar Smith High School, a former school teacher, he holds degrees from Old Dominion and New York universities. He resides in Virginia Beach's Croatan section.



Photo by Victoria Hecht

"EYE SEE YOU!" David Dennis of Virginia Beach, a Chesapeake native who grew up in Portlock, has brought the K.I. Cafe to Knotts Island. The "eyeball" sign advertising it has attracted more than a few glances.

Commentary

On the scene

Even though Hurricane Erin did not pack the same kind of punch to Florida, Alabama and Mississippi as Hurricane Andrew did in 1992, the American Red Cross is still on the scene working hard to assist the many victims of this latest storm.

Before Erin even hit the coast of Florida, Hampton Roads' Red Cross volunteers were on their way with the local Emergency Response Vehicle to assist in the delivery of food, water and clean-up kits to assist people affected by the hurricane.

In all, there are 72 Emergency Response Vehicles from across the United States travelling to Florida, Alabama or Mississippi this week.

In addition, 290 shelters are open to provide temporary housing to those who are flooded out of their homes, or whose homes were severely damaged. They are also operating as community shelters where residents can visit for meals, get information on the status of friends and family, and get updates on local disaster conditions. More than 45,800 people have utilized these services since Erin first came ashore.

In any disaster situation — whether fire, flood, earthquake or hurricane — Red Cross staff and volunteers assist in the delivery of life's necessities, including food, clothing and emergency assistance to victims. More than 79,000 meals have already been served in the region affected by Erin.

Because all Red Cross aid is free — a gift to the victims of any disaster — voluntary donations of time and money are vital.

In Hampton Roads you can reach out to our Florida, Alabama and Mississippi neighbors by making a contribution to the local Red Cross chapters. In Virginia Beach, eastern portions of Chesapeake and Norfolk, the number to call is 446-7743. In Portsmouth and West Chesapeake, call 393-1031. Make a contribution to the disaster relief fund, which will help the victims of this and other disasters.

You never know when you'll need a helping hand yourself.

Keep America Beautiful? It's really up to everyone

I think of myself as a fairly patient person. I can tolerate a messy home (to an extent), untidy office (again, to an extent) and an unkempt yard.

But there's one thing that raises my ire quicker than ice melting in the summer — and that's litter with capital L-I-T-T-E-R. A messy house? OK. But a messy community? No way!

You have to hand it to the folks involved in the Adopt-A-Highway and Adopt-A-Spot programs, these people know literally what it means to be "trashed."

Despite their continual hard work cleaning the highways and byways across Hampton Roads, there will always be careless, irresponsible individuals who defeat their volunteer efforts at the drop of a hat — or should I say at the drop of a fast food wrapper beer can?

Litterers have always peeved me. That's a fact. But it's blatant litterers who really make me want to cram their thoughtlessly-tossed garbage into unmentionable places.

Case in point: just a couple of weeks ago I was sitting in the bank driveway next to our office waiting to turn out when a littering offender rounded the corner. Just as the woman in the black Lincoln Continental passed me, she reached her arm out the window and dropped a paper cup onto the street. Straw, lid and all. She didn't even care who saw her, it seemed.

I will admit that sometimes my anger gets the better of me, and this time was no exception. Before I could think twice, I turned left and followed her down the street. She slowed after about 1,000 yards and pulled into her driveway.

"Hm," I thought, studying the well-manicured lawn and tidy brick ranch home, "she keeps the house and yard neat as a pin. So how can I be so sure she's the one who littered?" I passed the house and did a U-turn in the neighbor's driveway. As I pulled up in front of the woman's house again, she was at her mailbox by the street checking its contents.

"America the Beautiful? Not at this rate. We must not keep it up, we simply mustn't."

Suddenly I was paralyzed. I wanted to pull up to her, roll down the window and utter a few not-so-niceties. But I held my tongue and drove on down the street. In other words, I wimped out.

But as I got to the corner, my cheeks started to turn red in shame. After all, this woman had blatantly violated the law and contributed to a nasty landscape. And the cup — that damned cup — was still laying there in the road, nagging me to do something. Anything!

Before I knew it, the parking brake was on, I was out the car and picking up the offending object. Then, since no cars were behind me, I turned around and drove up the street again. This time I was determined!

But, alas, the woman had already gone in the house. Short of knocking on her door, my mind chomped; should I throw the cup on her perfect lawn? Should I leave it on her porch? Should I mail it to her?

Finally, I decided to just stick it in her mailbox. When she came out the next day, I determined, she would know where it came from. She would know that someone had seen her and her deed. Maybe she would think again before trashing her city.

It's wishful thinking, I know, but it's comforting at least.

In an age when we're enjoying a renewed interest in environmentalism — recycling, reusing and reducing waste — it's still a war. A war on ignorance. Every year thousands turn out for Clean the Bay Day to haul tons of garbage from the Chesapeake Bay and its surrounding waters.

Then they come back the next year, and the next, and the next to haul away more new garbage. One person tosses it, another takes it away.

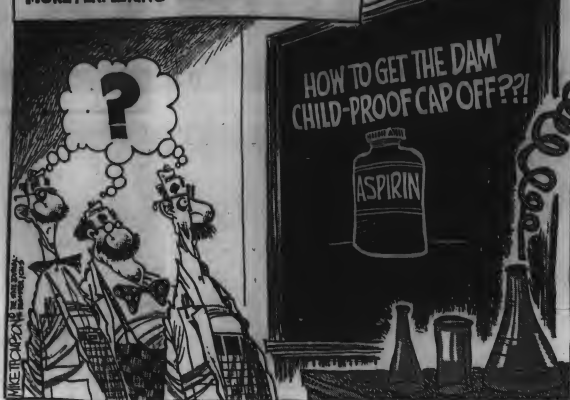
Then there are the parks, fields, empty lots, you name it. All have become dumping grounds for moldy mattresses, old tires, bags of waste, rusty bicycles and the list goes on — all thrown there because the litterers are too lazy to take them where they belong: the dump.

It breaks my heart.

We, as Americans, were gifted with a beautiful land, a land with which we should respect and live in harmony. Yet we pollute her — flowing rivers, majestic mountains, serene pastures. We pour toxic wastes in the streams and bury our garbage in the earth.

America the Beautiful? Not at this rate. We must not keep it up, we simply mustn't.

HAVING DISCOVERED HOW ASPIRIN WORKS, SCIENCE ATTEMPTS TO SOLVE AN EVEN MORE PERPLEXING QUESTION:



Voters seek sun; candidates want money

By RAY GARLAND

Every election seems to set a new record for campaign spending and the one now impending for all 140 seats in the General Assembly will certainly be no exception.

With Democrats striving to preserve their historic majority and Republicans led by Gov. George Allen equally intent upon overturning it, we are likely to see twice the spending of only four years ago.

It has changed so much since my last campaign for state Senate a dozen years ago that I hardly recognize the scene. The man now holding that seat, freshman Republican Sen. Brandon Bell of Roanoke County, raised \$126,132 through the official report June 30.

This is nearly twice the money I managed to raise outside my own pocket for eight campaigns in what is essentially the same district. And this is entire campaigns, not merely the spring curtain-raiser this report covers.

Bell's opponent, Roanoke City Councilman John Edwards, is being criticized in party circles for a slow start. But even allowing for inflation, the \$34,000 he raised through June 30 would have been thought a fine beginning as recently as 1987.

The Roanoke race is no exception. In four other closely watched contests for the state Senate, candidates had raised \$895,000 through June 30. If they are still perceived as being close in September, hundreds of thousands will flow into them from state and national party coffers.

Total spending in assembly races this year will likely exceed \$12 million. This is not an absurdly large sum considering the stakes and when you recall that those seeking federal office in Virginia last year spent several times that amount. Still, it's a bit hard to see what the special interests that are picking up most of the tab hope to gain.

Most of the decisions the next assembly will make are preordained by precedent or will be compelled by circumstance. The old consumer lobby that made such a stir in the '70s has lost most of its teeth.

Democrats and Republicans will fall all over themselves doing the bidding of corporate interests and honoring the new god of economic development.

The big givers in legislative races will be Trigon Blue Cross, the Virginia Medical Political Action Committee and the Hospital Association. And, of course, the list of usual suspects: bankers, realtors, auto dealers, public utilities and trial lawyers.

They will be joined by the Virginia Education Association and various labor unions, stoutly maintaining they shouldn't be seen as special interests at all; rather as public benefactors. While teachers and organized labor will give almost exclusively to Democrats, and the trial lawyers will strongly favor them, business interests don't care what label a candidate wears so long as he has a chance to win and is reliable.

They will persist in seeing no connection between Cranwell and Clinton.

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various proposals have been advanced to deal with the problem of special-interest money dominating our politics. They hardly performed as advertised and the public seems to have lost interest in the whole subject.

The grandest experiment was the check-off on the federal tax return to fund presidential campaigns. Now pegged at \$3 per taxpayer, this adds nothing to taxes due or subtracts a penny from any refund that's coming.

But only a diminishing minority of citizens is prepared to sanction even this modest step of personal participation in the funding of campaigns. They are doubtless on sound ground in believing the check-off changes nothing.

The Virginia experiment of allowing taxpayers due to refund to direct that as much as \$25 go either to the state Democratic Party or the state

Republican Party has met with even less success. In 1993, just over two million Virginia returns had refunds coming.

But less than one-half of one percent of the people due them were willing to see any part go to a political party. The 8,435 who did gave an average of \$7.09 to the party of their choice for a grand total of \$59,801.

Various studies purport to show that less than five percent of voters have ever made a personal contribution to a political party or candidate.

In a big race, contributions of less than \$25, while surely welcome as an encouraging sign of grassroots support, will amount to no more than a small fraction of total campaign costs.

In most TV markets in Virginia, it will take about 200 contributions of \$7.09 to buy a single prime-time spot.

A conclusion clearly emerges: As the cost of campaigning escalates far faster than inflation, the people themselves increasingly say, "This is a fight that concerns me only incidentally, let those who do the taking do the paying."

While it isn't impossible for a candidate who is being badly outspent to make a winning issue of its opponent's lavish campaign chest, it rarely happens.

It seems that voters are more likely to conclude that the candidate who dominates the paid media must have a little good going for him, and his poorly funded opponent must be in sad shape for some good reason.

Having been outspent in most of the races I entered has caused me to give a good deal of thought to campaign-finance reform.

My conclusion is that given our national habits as couch potatoes that like winners better than winners and constitutional protections of free speech, there is no real answer. Certainly, the Watergate-inspired reforms of 20 years ago only seemed to make matters worse.

No way has yet been discovered for the American people to delegate responsibility for assuring a politics of reasonable sanity and honor.

Like it or not, campaign contributions are integral to the exercise of free speech, and the protection of what their donors believe to be legitimate interests.

Ray Garland, a former member of the Virginia assembly, is a syndicated columnist.

Americans' views misplaced 50 years after the bombing

As long as the ultra-liberal, socialist news media (both printed and electronic) continue to try and put a guilt trip on America because of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, I will continue to turn the readers of this column just what kind of monsters we were dealing with in the Pacific during World War II.

Oh, yes, now they bow and scrape and smile at talk of peace, which is a far cry from the way they treated prisoners of war. Last week you were told how the Japs would march thirsky prisoners in front of artesian wells and then would not let them drink and would kill them if they tried.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

At Camp O'Donnell in the Philippine Islands, prisoner 1st Sgt. Houston Turner said, "A Japanese officer gave us a little talk about what we could expect. He told us that Americans were dogs, that they'd always been dogs, and that they were going to be treated like dogs. He said that caucasians had been enemies of the Oriental for 100 years and would always be enemies. He said those things real harsh."

"You might say hysterical. Their way of expressing themselves is a little different from us. He was jumping up and down like a duck on a hot plate. I didn't like the sound that Americans were dogs and that we were going to be treated like dogs. That's when I began to realize we had a big problem."

P.F.C. Robert Brown, another death march survivor said, "They took us over and made us sit and cross our legs and put our hands on our knees, and if we looked to either side we got beaten or bayoneted."

"Filipino prisoners were dying like flies, carried in a tent-half buttoned up to form a tube, their bodies went by in an endless column. It never ended. Day and night the bodies were carried to the cemetery. I was kind of stunned by the death rate."

Prisoner P.F.C. Andrew Aquila: "In Camp O'Donnell, our boys were dying 40, 50, 60 a day. We couldn't bury them fast enough. At night the dogs went wild. They'd dig up the graves to get at the bodies."

Finally, P.F.C. William Wallace: "The further we went into captivity, the worse it became. It gets to the place where it's unbelievable to the imagination of a person who was not there."

Yes, I was impressed with the picture of the young Japanese girl praying at Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Park, which took up a half of the front page of the Aug. 7th edition of the *Virginian Pilot*. I would have been more impressed if it had been a picture of an American girl praying at the memorial of those brave, but dead, Americans who died at the hands of the Japs during the Bataan Death March.

Welcome to the real world.

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One small office, but plenty of accomplishments

Tucked up over the city manager's office and the council chambers in what used to be the attic of City Hall is a small department called Management Services. Don't be misled by the size; they produce a wealth of material and information that positively impact all the citizens of Virginia Beach.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberndorf

The Department of Management Services is comprised of two components — Internal Audit and Management and Budget.

The Internal Audit component performs financial and financial-related audits. These audits examine whether financial affairs are in good order and insure that the city's assets are safeguarded. Internal Audit also provides assistance to city departments and agencies in establishing good financial control procedures.

The Department of Management Services has provided assistance to city departments, the city manager and the city council, for funding of such programs as: the Tourism Growth Investment Fund (TGIF), the Sandbridge Special Service District for Sandbridge Beach nourishment, the Amphitheater, the Agricultural Reserve Program, and the Marine Science Museum Expansion, to name a few.

The department also provides staff support to the Community Organization Incentive Grant program and to the city's Quality Improvement program. These activities have been performed while the department over the last five years eliminated five staff positions through automation and streamlining work processes.

During the past year, Management Services staff worked with numerous

groups including the city council to develop a format and standards to measure the performance of city programs.

The department's staff will compile performance reports for the city council twice a year. These reports will add to the council's ability to make informed decisions on funding in the future based on a program's performance.

The Five-Year Forecast is another product from the Department of Management Services. The Five-Year Forecast is based on dozens of economic and demographic indicators and it projects what future expenditures and revenues will be for the city.

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The efforts of the Department of Management Services were recognized recently by the Governmental Finance Officer's association in the form of the "Distinguished Budget Presentation Award."

I believe that our Department of Management Services is an excellent example of how Virginia Beach responded to a challenge by doing more with less and doing it better.

E. Dean Block, director of the Department of Management Services, contributed to this column.

Virginia Super September fishing tourney kicks off

The Virginia Super September Sportfishing Tournament, Sept. 1 - Oct. 1, features eight tournaments with more than \$130,000 in cash prizes.

The program includes tournaments starting at various locations throughout Hampton Roads, with sportfishing opportunities to suit all fishermen's preferences.

Several of the events will offer some of the largest tag fish prizes on the East Coast. The Flounder Tournament at Cobbs Marina, Sept. 16 - 24 has a \$10,000 tagged flounder. The Marlin tournament, scheduled for Sept. 1 - 4 and sponsored by the Cape Henry Billfish Club & the Virginia Bluewater Gamefish Association, has a \$50,000 tagged marlin.

Last year, more than \$38,000 in cash prizes was awarded to the top five boats.

A new event this year is the first Virginia Beach Surf Fishing Tournament, Sept. 21 - 22, with a Longcast Tournament on Sept. 23. Taking place on the beach from Port Story to 40th Street, the tournament offers teams more than \$8,000 in total prizes, the largest amount of any surf fishing

tournament on the East Coast.

Other tournaments include Speckled Trout, Sept. 1 - 4; the Big Inshore/Offshore Fishing Tournament at Marina Shores, Sept. 22 - 24; Tuna, Sept. 16 - 17; Amberjack-Cobia, Sept. 30 - Oct. 1.

The Virginia Super September Series will award overall prizes in both youth and adult categories. First place in the youth category (age 14 and under) is the Peter Decker Scholarship, a full two-year scholarship in any contraction to Tidewater Community college. Adult overall winners will receive cash prizes. The awards presentation will be Oct. 13 at the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

To obtain registration information for any of the tournaments, write to Virginia Super September Tournament Series 1120 First Colonial Rd., Suite 101, Virginia Beach, Va., 23454, or call 583-0646.

The Virginia Super September Sportfishing Tournament was established by the Hampton Roads Sportfishing Council Inc. to further develop Virginia sportfishing and to assist tourism growth.

Dream Team hoops it up for Navy Relief fund raiser

The Dream Team, an organization whose goal is to raise funds for schools and other organizations in the Tidewater area, invites you to support their night of "clowning and hoopin'."

As a fund raiser for the Navy Relief fund, a basketball game between two local teams, The Dream Team (Navy personnel and civilians) and The All-Stars USS Spear (Navy personnel) will take place Friday, Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. at First Colonial High School in Virginia Beach. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

The event will open with the

National Anthem followed by a dedication to the "lost souls at war," which will consist of a gospel song sung by Joan Cross. In an effort to provide a message of guidance and motivation to students in attendance, a guest speaker is also included in the night's line-up. High Tech Chris Flow, a rapper, and Smooth Melody, an R & B Reggae singer, will entertain the crowd during half time of the "clown and hoop" (basketball) segment.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Quincy Brown, chairman of the Dream Team Committee, at 498-8173.

Up close and personal

Amber Medlin: Miss Virginia today, Miss America...?

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Ask newly-crowned Miss Virginia, Amber Medlin, what her most precious commodity is now as she prepares for the Miss America Scholarship Pageant and you'll probably get a one-word response: time.

With the big night just a little more than a month away, the young woman from Virginia Beach is polishing her poise, sharpening her piano skills and making statewide appearances until she takes the stage in Atlantic City, N.J. on Sept. 16.

Yet Medlin is surprisingly calm, cool and collected.

"It's really exciting, but it hasn't settled in yet because, immediately after I was crowned, I've been busy every day. Already I've done a lot through my job as Miss Virginia and getting ready for Miss America, so hopefully after all that I'll have time to sit down and say, 'Wow, I'm Miss Virginia!'"

A graduate of Cox High School and Radford University, 23-year-old Medlin's pageant experience began with Little Miss Virginia when she was just 10 years old. "I didn't win," she smiled, "but after that I loved pageants — dressing up and playing the piano. Then I kept doing them, one or two a year, until I was ready to do a Miss America preliminary. As a matter of fact, I had been with my mom to the Miss Virginia Pageant — and Miss America — for many, many years before I ever entered."

Like many little girls, Medlin was mesmerized by the pretty outfits and colorful pageantry of the competitions.

"Growing up I was the 100-percent 'girly girl.' There was no tomboy in me whatsoever. After that I think a lot of it had to do with my music, because it actually made me practice more since I had a goal of performing on stage," she said.

Medlin has been studying piano since the age of 8 and is preparing herself for the Miss America talent portion by studying at Shenandoah Conservatory of Music. In the meantime, there are "a million and one" other things to do, such as pulling her wardrobe together and making numerous appearances, before departing for Florida (all Miss America contestants will visit Disney World for several days) and then Atlantic City.

There is one thing, however, that Miss Virginia doesn't need to "bone up" on, and that's her platform issues. Special Olympics/Be A Buddy, Medlin founded the latter on her own after involvement with Special Olympics.

"I've been involved with Special Olympics for five years," she explained. "It was my sorority's national philanthropy at Radford. For four years I was involved with Area 9 in southwest Virginia, and for the past year in Area 2 here. I started my own program, Be A Buddy, after being crowned Miss Virginia Beach. I go into elementary schools and teach healthy children about children with disabilities so they won't be afraid of them."

"I think that, no matter how much you get children with disabilities involved and build up their self-esteem, if the normal, healthy children don't accept them then it doesn't matter. They get stared at, or healthy children are afraid of them. I started in Virginia Beach Public Schools, and now I will be able to go all over the state into the schools with my program."

Medlin is so proud of her work with Special Olympics and Be A Buddy, in fact, that she pulled out a thick photo album with pictures from various events.

"I have so many letters from children where I went to their school and tried to teach them. It's funny because I'll ask a question, and the whole auditorium of kids will raise their hands and want to tell you everything," she smiled.

A veteran contestant at Miss Virginia (she has been Miss Danville, Miss Apple Blossom Festival and, of course, Miss Virginia Beach), Medlin said that so far she isn't nervous about the upcoming competition.

"Well, not yet, but maybe when I get there," she laughed. "The best part will be when I get back and can do more for the community. I love my appearances now, but they're honoring me more than actually doing things for Special Olympics."

What is she expecting in Atlantic City?

"My roommate was asking me about it the other day. With Miss Virginia I had been there twice before and knew what to expect. But I have no idea what to expect at Miss America — and neither do any of the other girls. I do know that it's going to be the experience of a lifetime."

None of it could be possible, Medlin said, without support from all around — especially in the face of scandal. The Virginia Beach woman replaced Lauren Ballengee of Newport News, who was originally crowned Miss Virginia 1995-96 but lost her crown following allegations of pageant resume padding.

"My mom has been wonderful in helping me get ready — she and Polly (Pearce), my traveling companion. They've helped me so much because I lost about four weeks to get ready. It (Ballengee losing her crown) was very unfortunate for the Miss Virginia Pageant system, as well as Miss America, but I think that I have started to turn people's image around of what happened."

"I've worked so hard across the state and have had support from everyone — people I



meet saying, 'We're so glad you're Miss Virginia and we know you can make our state proud.' I think people are ready to look past it all; it's hard, but I can't let it slow me down."

Medlin, who grew up in Virginia Beach's Green Hills section, is the daughter of Larry and Linda Medlin. She has two brothers — Brad, 22, and Adam, 28. While at Cox High School she was Miss Cox 1989, participated in cheerleading and Young Life, and was a Neptune Festival princess.

She holds a bachelor's degree in speech communications from Radford, where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Alpha Epsilon Rho broadcasting society, and served as a news anchor for NRV Radio.

Medlin said she will use all of her scholarship money earned through the Miss America organization to obtain a master's degree in health care administration.

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Amber Medlin,
Miss Virginia

Name: Amber Medlin.

What brought you to this area:
My dad's job.

Hometown: Norwich, N.Y.

Birthdate: Jan. 11, 1972.

Nickname: None.

Occupation: Miss Virginia 1995-96.

Marital status: Single.

Children: None.

Favorite movies: I loved "Pulp Fiction," but "Pretty Woman" and "Annie" are my all-time favorite movies.

Magazines I regularly read: Shape, Redbook and Mademoiselle.

Favorite authors: When I have time, I love to read Danielle Steele novels.

Favorite night out on the town: Depending on the night, sometimes it's dinner and a movie; other times it's having a girl's night out — fun!

Favorite restaurant: Aldo's, PJ Baggan, Village Inn and Le Sandwich.

Favorite meal and beverage: Two of my favorite meals are broccoli and ziti or vegetarian roll-ups. My favorite drink is Diet Coke, Diet Coke and Diet Coke!

What most people don't know about me: Obviously, I can't tell you or else they'd know. Sorry!

Best thing about myself: The best thing about myself is just being myself.

Worst habit: I sometimes stretch myself too thin and then there's not enough time left for myself.

Pets: I have a five-pound Bichon Frise (dog) names Candy.

Hobbies: My hobbies include weight training, jogging and playing the piano.

Ideal vacation: Lately, my idea of an ideal vacation is going to Italy. I'll let you know how it was!

Pet peeves: When people scrape their teeth on their fork — it drives me crazy!

First job: I worked at William E. Wood Real Estate as a secretary. It was more like a do-it-all helper.

Worst job: I've pretty much liked all of my jobs, but one did have drawbacks. I was a rental attendant on the oceanfront. I loved my job, but I had sun poisoning for a large part of the summer.

Favorite Sports Team: The Dallas Cowboys. My dad told me to put that.

Favorite musicians: I have a lot, but they include Bob Marley, Peter Tosh, the group Steel Pulse and, of course, Frederic Chopin.

I would like my epitaph to read: I haven't thought about that yet. I like to think that I'm too young to worry about it.

If I received \$1 million: I'd give some to the Special Olympics program, pay off all my bills, shop a little (of course) and try my best to save, save, save.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I would speak on my concerns for the Special Olympics program and my "Be A Buddy" program. My 10 minutes will hopefully start on Sept. 16!

THE ARTS

Virginia Children's Chorus seeks talented singers

Does your child love to sing? The Virginia Children's Chorus will hold auditions for the upcoming 1995 - 96 season on Aug. 28 and Sept. 5 in Norfolk. Auditions must be scheduled in advance.

Boys and girls, ages 6 - 16 receive excellent voice training, sing beautiful, multicultural

music and perform with professional musicians throughout Hampton Roads and beyond.

Beginners are welcome. The chorus will travel with a select group to Norfolk County England in June. For more information on how the Virginia Children's Chorus can help your child discover the joys of singing, call 397-0779.

'Simon Bolivar' radio airing is scheduled

Composer Thea Musgrave's eighth and latest opera, "Simon Bolivar," will be broadcast on National Public Radio's "World of Opera."

The work was given its world premiere by Virginia Opera in Norfolk on Jan. 20 and in Richmond on Feb. 8, capturing the attention of both the national and international press.

Listeners will be able to hear the program on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 1:30 p.m. by tuning into "World

of Opera" which airs in Norfolk on WHRO-FM.

The broadcast will contain taped segments of interviews with composer Thea Musgrave and conductor Peter Mark as well as some of the principal cast members.

"Simon Bolivar" is the fourth Musgrave premiere given by Virginia Opera.

Live cannons in patriot concert at fort

The United States Continental Army Band will perform the rousing "1812 Overture" complete with live cannons on Continental Park, on historic Fort Monroe, at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 24. Also included in this patriotic gala are Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Liberty Bell" march. Agnes Fuller, faculty member of Old Dominion University, will be featured as soloist on "America the Beautiful." This promises to be fun and exciting for the whole family! Bring a lawn chair and picnic basket and enjoy the last days of summer. In the event of rain, the concert will be canceled and rescheduled for the following Thursday, Aug. 31. This concert is free.



Arts Society announces '95-96 season

The Tidewater Performing Arts Society has put together yet another "jazzin', dancin', blitchin', mambozoalin'" season to celebrate its 10th year of bringing Hampton Roads residents the kind of entertainment they can't get anywhere else.

Tidewater Performing Arts Society prides itself on choosing performances across a spectrum of art forms. The only common denominator is quality.

Just remember who introduced monologist Spalding Gray to Hampton Roads. Then came blues legend Etta James and the Field Ballet. That kind of history is hard to top. But this year just may be the most exciting yet.

It all gets off to a rousing start

Friday, Sept. 15, when Jazz singer/guitarist John Pizzarelli leads an evening of favorite jazz sounds from the '40s, '50s and '60s. His trio includes his brother, Martin, on bass and Ray Kennedy on piano. The performance begins at 8 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Crossing the line between dance and theater is Jane Comfort & Company. It's emotional, complex dance theater at its best, casting a clear eye on today's social, psychological and political issues. Don't miss this performance on Saturday, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. at the Wells Theater in Norfolk.

There's plenty of fun in this

season, too. Getting the new year off to hilarious start is Christine Lavin & the Four Blitchin' Babes. The Boston Globe calls these performers "hot, sassy, and fun" with their mixture of tender love songs, '90s folk tunes with a healthy dose of "shlick." Come prepared to laugh on Saturday, Jan. 6, 8 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Reserve early for this one because it's sure to pack the house. Ladysmith Black Mambazo arrives just in time for Mambazo Month performing traditional African "a cappella" music called "isicathamiya." The group performed with Paul Simon on the celebrated "Graceland" album in 1986. They appear Sunday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in

Norfolk's Chrysler Hall. Spring and dance go together for PTPAS. This season is no exception. On the heels of performances by such favorites as Piliobulos, Momix and Parsons Dance Company, come Doug Barone & Dancers, whose work Dance Magazine calls "music made visible."

That performance is Saturday, April 27 at 8 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Pavilion. The best seats in the house are available by subscription.

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For more information, contact Tidewater Performing Arts Society at P O Box 3770, Norfolk, Va. 23514, or call 627-2314.

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Church music course set
The Center for Church Music at Virginia Wesleyan College offering a course entitled, "History of Church Music From Its Origins to Present." The course will be held from Monday, Aug. 21, to Friday, Sept. 1, from 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. in Room 9 of the Fine Arts Building. The cost of the course is \$55 per C.E.U. credit. This four-C.E.U. course is open to all interested persons and may be applied to the "Certificate in Church Music."
Deborah Carr, currently the director of music and fine arts at Monumental United Methodist Church in Portsmouth, will be the instructor for this course. Carr is in her fifth season as the artistic director with the Virginia Choral

Dominion Brass Band slates free concerts
The Dominion Brass Band will present a concert in the British Brass Band tradition on Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. on historic Fort Monroe, and again at the 33rd Annual Outdoor Art Show in Ocean View Beach Park in Norfolk on Aug. 19 at 5 p.m. at the pagoda.
The concert will include music from the notion picture, "Batman," "Jubilee Overture," "The Stars and Stripes Forever," as well as other entertaining selections. The concert is free.
In the event of rain, the concert will move indoors to the Post Theater. For more information about this and other U.S. Continental Army Band concerts, call the concert line at 727-4052 or 727-3888.

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Savvy singles storm sand, surf

Annual event lures more than 300 for weekend fun

By M.J. KNOBLOCK
Sun Correspondent

They came from far and near for fun, rest, relaxation and to meet other single, mature adults.

In a coordinated effort by several chapters of Parents Without Partners, more than 300 people gathered for the annual Beachfest celebration last weekend in Virginia Beach. They came for a weekend of dining, dancing and socializing.

The Virginia Beach Singles, or Parents Without Partners (PWP), with members from Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Hampton, Norfolk and Suffolk, hosted the event as a fund raiser for its upcoming year of activities and programs.

Chapter members from as far away as Canada, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Florida, to name a few, attended a variety of activities, most of which were held at the Dam Neck Officers Club.

The weekend began with a dance on Friday night with several activities on Saturday, including an historical tour of Virginia Beach, line dancing lessons and a picnic on the beach.

On Sunday morning, the group met for breakfast at the Beach and Cabana Club on 67th Street at the oceanfront. Here, people sat and talked and laughed over an all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet.

D.K. Lane, chairman of the 1995 Beachfest and a resident of the Great Neck area of Virginia Beach, milled around visiting with folks at every table before sitting down for a breather.

"A lot of people in the area have no idea that there's a club that does this, that brings in people from all over the place, even Canada," said Lane, gesturing about the room. "We do it every year. We start planning right away every year for our Beachfest committees. We start putting it together. We have chosen the different committees: housing, public information and hospitality."

In its 14th year, the event draws in new individuals each time, while many come back from the year before.

"It's just everybody enjoying themselves and out for the same thing, and getting to know each other and the other people," said Diana Janzen, who lives in the Greenbrier section of Chesapeake.

She was sitting with hospitality chair Anna Alfieri of Virginia Beach and a contingent of women from Glen Burnie, Md. As they chatted and laughed, Janzen noted that it was her first Beachfest, and she was having a wonderful time.

"It's much more than I expected," said Janzen. "It was very well-organized, good food, fun, sun, beach, water. We played games on the beach and had a great time."

Alfieri added it was a learning and sharing experience for everyone who attended.

"The friendship, and just to see how other chapters run their organizations," explained Alfieri. "It's an exchanging of ideas, plus letting a lot of people come and see what Virginia Beach is like." Across the table from Alfieri, Darleen Stankiewicz, administrative vice president for the Glen Burnie chapter, explained why the event drew 11



THE ROWDY BUNCH. The annual Beachfest in Virginia Beach was the meeting place over the weekend for more than 300 singles. Diana Janzen of Chesapeake, front left, and hospitality chairman Anna Alfieri of Virginia Beach, front center, made sure this group from Glen Burnie, Md. had a good time.

members of her suburban Maryland chapter down to Virginia Beach for the weekend.

"First off, I myself wanted some relaxation," said Stankiewicz. "The people down here are very relaxed and very good hosts. We've had a wonderful time. I think we need to do more of this. We were sitting here earlier, exchanging ideas and sharing, and we were all getting other ideas. That's really beneficial."

In its 14th year, the event draws in new individuals each time, while many come back from the year before.

"The hostess" is Sharon Savage, who lives in the Green Run Section of Virginia Beach.

Rather than having all of the visitors put up in hotels, the members of Virginia Beach Singles open up their homes to the out-of-town guests. Some of the board and committee members of the hosting group stay at the Dam Neck bachelor's

quarters for the weekend, while the guests stay in their homes.

"That's rare in the world these days to be able to come and take over someone's house," said Stanley Skonieczni, who made the trip from a cool and breezy Wilkes-Barre, Pa. to swelter in the Virginia heat.

Shirley Wimbrough, president of PWP Virginia Beach Chapter 216 and Single Parents of Virginia Beach said she thought the weekend, so far, had been a success.

"I think it was just the friendliness and the cohesiveness of the people," said Wimbrough, as she looked about the room full of people. "Even those that came from different places. There was a lot of spirit. They stay in a lot of different homes and some stay in hotels. Everyone's had such a good attitude. We haven't had any complaints."

Wimbrough added that the Virginia Beach community has been supportive, particularly the local businesses.

"The community businesses supported us big time," said Wimbrough. "They gave us a lot of items for door prizes."

The annual event serves as a fund raiser for the Virginia Beach PWP's upcoming calendar of events.

"We are a singles organization, but we are a support group for single mothers and fathers," said Lane. "We take the proceeds from Beachfest and it goes towards our children's program."

We sponsor scholarships for our members going to college and we also use this money all year long to subsidize our family and youth programs or anything else our chapter desires."

Lane explained that most of the single parents can't always afford to take their children roller skating, to the movies or to various amusement places that kids like to go. Through various PWP activities, the parents can take their children at a reduced or subsidized rate while giving both the children and adults a chance to socialize with other people in a similar family lifestyle.

Most of the events for PWP are closed, which means that only members may attend. To be a member, you must be single — legally separated or divorce, which is verified — and you must have children.

Beachfest is an open event, which means that anyone could attend.

As breakfast was winding down, various members of the Beachfest committee and PWP board addressed the crowd.

Van Champeco, chapter treasurer, summed up the weekend in just a few words.

"Part of the reason we have Beachfest is to have fun. If you had fun, then it was a success. Judging from the smiles I see out there, I would say everyone had a good time."

For more information about PWP, call Shirley Wimbrough at 496-2578.

Pop music extravaganza planned

Virginia Beach will host the biggest and best celebration of pop music on the East Coast during the second Annual American Music Festival, Wednesday, Aug. 30 - Monday, Sept. 4.

Some of the brightest stars of the past and present national music scene will perform on stages on or near the beach in the resort area.

Headliners include The Beach Boys, who return for their second performance during the American Music Festival, country music sensations Sawyer Brown, and the R & B sounds of The O'Jays and Kool & The Gang. Other beach concerts include performances by Wilson Pickett, America, Rare Earth, three Dog Night, Jr. Walker

& The All Stars, The Band, Leon Russell, Delbert McClinton and The Kameniks.

Collectively, these bands boast more than 50 number one hits and 400 albums produced.

Tickets for the headliner concerts cost \$10 in advance, plus a service charge. Call Ticketmaster for charge-by-phone.

The performance schedule is as follows:

■ Wednesday, Aug. 30, Wilson Pickett — 17th Street Stage, gates open at 5 p.m.;

■ Thursday, Aug. 31, America — 24th Street Stage, gates open at 5 p.m.;

■ Friday, Sept. 1, Three Dog Night — 17th Street Stage, gates open at 6 p.m. and Delbert

McClinton — 24th Street stage, gates open at 4 p.m.;

■ Saturday, Sept. 2, The Beach Boys — 5th Street Stage, gates open at noon (ticket required); Rare Earth — 17th Street Stage, gates open at 5 p.m. and Leon Russell — 24th Street Stage, gates open at 11 a.m.

■ Sunday, Sept. 3, Sawyer Brown — 5th Street Stage, gates open at noon (ticket required); The Band — 17th Street Stage, gates open at 5 p.m. and Jr. Walker & The All Stars — 24th Street Stage, gates open at 11 a.m.;

■ Monday, Sept. 4, Kool & The Gang and The O'Jays — 5th Street Stage, gates open at noon (ticket required) and The Kingsmen — 17th Street Stage.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation

"Peddle to the Park" for a morning of bicycle safety. Experience the fun at Bayville Park (located at 4132 Fing Court Road) on Saturday, Aug. 12 from 9 a.m. - noon. Activities will include three bike obstacle courses, bike safety checklist, and prizes for participants.

The clinic is geared for children ages 6 to 16. Participants will learn safety techniques, how to inspect their own bikes, and enjoy safe riding. The Bicycle Safety Clinic is sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, the Optimist Club of Bayside, and the 3rd Precinct of the Virginia Beach Police Department.

For further information, call Special Events at 471-5884.

Religion

Eckankar will host a worship service at the Virginia Beach Pavilion on Sunday, Aug. 13 at 11 a.m. The theme will be "What is Soul?" Eckankar is a religion for all who love God, no matter what your religious beliefs. For more information on this worship service, call 552-7688.

Tabernacle United Methodist Church, 1265 Sandbridge Rd. in Virginia Beach, will hold its second annual Fall Craft Show on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Applications are being accepted for spaces. For more information, call 426-2549 or 426-2690.

The Rev. Alex Orbito, spiritual healer from the Philippines, will be in Virginia Beach from Aug. 31 - Sept. 1. Orbito will be the featured speaker at the E/C Production luncheon on Thursday, Aug. 31, and will be giving healing sessions at The Heritage Center, 314 Laskin Rd. Friday through Monday, Sept. 1 - 4.

Orbito has conducted his healing work in more than 30 countries, and was featured in Shirley MacLain's book, "Going Within". He has been subjected to rigid scientific investigations and laboratory tests to determine the source and extent of his abilities.

No appointments are required for a session with Orbito; however, the first sessions are given to those who register in advance.

For more information contact Claire Ziemann at 422-2458, Elsie Sacra at 631-0697 or Bob Clap at 428-0100.

Health

Virginia Beach Health Department Community Services Team will be offering blood pressure checks for adults and immunizations for children in the Mobile Clinic Van at several locations in August:

■ Tuesday, Aug. 22, 10 a.m. - noon, Oceanfront Library parking lot;

■ Wednesday, Aug. 23, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Bayside Recreation Center parking lot; and,

■ Thursday, Aug. 24, 1 - 3 p.m., Kempsville Recreation Center parking lot.

Children needing immunizations must come with their immunization records. For further information, call the Health Department Community Services Team at 427-4281.

Business

The Virginia Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a membership brunch from 9:30 - noon on Saturday, Aug. 26 at 5903 Atlantic Ave. All college graduates and full-time college students interested in becoming members are invited to attend. For more information, call 363-8646.

Miscellaneous

Virginia Beach Master Gardeners offer a gardening hotline, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Growline volunteers can help you make the best decision concerning pesticide use. Don't make a mistake; call 427-8156.

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Harry and Junetta Baird, 3900 Runford Ln. All voting members are highly encouraged to attend. All other interested persons are also invited to attend.

The Wetlands Public Hearing originally scheduled for Aug. 21 has been cancelled. The next public hearing will be held in September. For further information, call Robert Scott at 427-4621.

The Cox High School Marching Band will sponsor a car wash at the Great Neck Mobil at Mill Dam Road and Great Neck Road on Saturday, Aug. 19 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. All proceeds go to support the Cox High School band program.

Education

Virginia Beach Cooperative Extension has opened registration for the Master Gardener Course. Interested Virginia Beach residents should request an information packet by calling 427-4769.



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VISITING WITH VIRGINIA BEACH VISITORS

What kind of people visit Virginia Beach? Now's your chance to find out. Our roving reporter hit the beach and kicked the sand for a while with one touring family. Find out what they do, why and how they come, what's their vacation budget spending routine and more in this weekly feature, "Visiting with Virginia Beach Visitors." This week meet the Robinsons from Colorado.

By PENNY POWELL

Sun Correspondent

It was a windy day at the beach. Maybe the cooler weather followed the Robinson family, Jim, Colleen, Ryan, and Shea, into Hampton Roads. They entered the area on one of the coldest days locals have felt in a while.

However, not only were the lower temperatures and cool strong breezes a treat to area residents who have been dodging humid, 90-plus degree temperatures for several weeks, but Jim, who's involved in sales for a copier company when he's not vacationing, noted the refreshing weather as one of the favorite things about his Virginia Beach vacation so far.

Although eager to stroll the boardwalk and check out the sights and sounds along the beach, the Robinsons willingly took the time to chat about their vacation after checking into the Rodeway Inn on Atlantic Avenue. While Jim was busy transporting the luggage to their third-floor-room, one which offered a picturesque view that Jim was definitely pleased with, his wife Colleen, and their sons, Ryan and Shea, relaxed in the lobby filled and us in on their recent whereabouts and plans for the next three days.

Colleen, who works at Bonnell Cosmetics back in Colorado, was the designated spokesperson for the family. However, the other family members interjected from time to time.

Names: Jim Robinson, 50, Colleen Robinson, 43, Ryan Robinson, 13, Shea Robinson, 11.

Hometown: Lakewood, Col.

Number of weeks vacation per year: We take about four or five weeks vacation. We like to vacation, so we do travel quite a lot.

Are there any particular places that you find you repeat more often than others, or do you try a different place during each vacation: We try to go to different places. Actually, both of the boys (Ryan and Shea) play baseball so we try to go to a major league baseball game every summer (Shea play pitcher and outfield, while Ryan plays third base, catcher and pitcher). This year we went to Baltimore. We've been as far as Washington State. We've done Toronto, California, Cleveland; Montreal (and their list goes on.). They've (Ryan and Shea) been to about 36 states already.

Is this your first time to Virginia Beach: It is our first time. We've driven through Virginia Beach before, but we've never stayed here. Answering Ryan, who thought they may have visited Virginia Beach previously, Colleen said, "No, we stayed in Nags Head." Settling the record straight, she continued, "My sister lives in Richmond and had a place in Nags Head, so we've stayed down there before, but never in Virginia Beach."

How long are you staying: We're here for three days. We flew into Washington-Baltimore, went back to Richmond, and then we came here. We'll go back to Richmond and then leave for home from there.

What did you do at the beginning of this year's vacation: My sister and brother-in-law met us in Washington. We all went to Baltimore and then we did Washington, D.C. — took the kids to all the the good



THESE FISH ARE BEAUTIFUL! The Robinsons take a minute to pose in front of the giant fish decorations which adorn the boardwalk

before setting off on a day's adventure of Virginia Beach. They are on the last leg of their summer vacation.

Photos by Penny Powell

places in D.C., and then we went down to Richmond and the kids did Kings Dominion — then we went up to see my nephew in Harrisonburg.

How did you get here: We drove my brother-in-law's car from Richmond.

How much do you budget for your vacations: You know I can't even say we really budget.

Ryan: Vacation is a time you can get anything you want and that's what we do.

Is it easy to find the places you want to visit:

Thomas: I can find things easier here than I do at home.

When it's time to vacation do you just gather up a portion of your funds and take it with you: Yeah, that's what we do. I would say we take about \$700, but spend about \$2,000, because we charge stuff.

Although you just arrived here, have you been able to determine whether the people here seem friendly: Basing her answer on her contact with the staff at the Rodeway Inn's front desk, Colleen said, "Sure, they seem real friendly and helpful."

What's some of the things that crossed your eye as you entered Virginia Beach:

Ryan: The haunted house.

Colleen: The ocean, the stores.

What are you planning to do while you're here: We're looking forward to doing some bicycle riding, laying on the beach, doing whatever. We just came in so we really don't know yet what we're going to do.

Are you planning to do most of your activities specifically in this area or are you planning to explore other areas of Virginia Beach: Right here. We want to walk along the boardwalk, do everything right around



HI THERE! WE'RE HERE! The Robinson family — Jim, Colleen, Ryan and Shea — descend to the pool area while enjoying the breeze and waving to people in view of the Rodeway Inn. The family hails from Colorado.

here. We really just want to hang in right around here.

Is it easy to find the places you want: I look like it is and we wanted to stay someplace right on the water, right at the boardwalk where we could walk to every place, so I think it's going to be easy to find places. I really like the location of the hotel. It's situated in the middle of the boardwalk and the main street with all of the stores. It's very convenient.

Ryan added, "We have McDonald's right next to us."

Is the hotel reasonably priced: Considering its excellent location, I would say it is moderately priced.

Any favorite restaurants you plan on visiting: We're going to ask some people about this, because we want to go to good seafood restaurants.

Typical day: It's going to include laying on the beach, going in the water, jumping over the waves, and just walking around and seeing what's here.

So many people visit Virginia Beach during this time of year, so who knows — you might just bump into someone you know: Actually, when the boys were at Kings Dominion they bumped into someone that they knew while they were standing in line there. It was someone from our neighborhood. Isn't that funny?

Shea: We went to Disney World a couple of years ago and saw some people who live right down the street from us. We knew they were going, but we didn't expect to see them.

Colleen: They were staying the same place as us, too.

What's the first thing you're going to do to officially begin the vacation here: Get something to eat. We're starved. We heard Papa John's, a few blocks from here, is a nice pizza place, so I think we're going to try that.



"OH, IT FEELS SO GOOD TO STRETCH OUT!" The Robinsons plan to spend a lot of time by the pool at the Rodeway Inn, where they

are staying during their visit to Virginia Beach. Their vacation here wraps up a long summer trekking around the United States.

Rosey's offers regaromp

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only thing I do well in the world is this — act!"

Hasenstab drew on his past experience. Almost 20 years earlier he had worked at a similar establishment in Missouri, so why not bring one here?

"All of a sudden, here I am at the beach with the perfect venue — two million tourists traipsing through in the course of the summer, and I should be able to entertain them," he said.

Now, three times per week (Rosey Rump's is open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings), he is lost in the persona of Henry the VIII.

"It's not so much playing a theatrical role, because it's so improvisational. But Henry can get away with it, and it's amazing what you can get away with when you're wearing a red skirt!" Hasenstab laughed.

Visitors howl in delight as Henry, ever the roving fellow, flirts with the ladies and eyes his next potential queen. The serving wenches, meanwhile, capture the guests' attention with their naughty limericks, batting their eyes and stroking the men's hair.

"I like Henry," Hasenstab added simply. "I have a really, really good time doing it, and it turns out to be a good show. But you never know what's going to come out of somebody's mouth!"

He noted that audience participation is vital to the success of a show. A good-natured crowd helps set the mood for the evening as Henry

picks his royal toastmaster, Sorcerer of the Salt, magician's helper and others from the audience.

But beware if Master Patch-piece, the Jester, catches you offending the king by not joining in his revelry. You could duly be taken to the gallows, locked in and pelted with bread thrown by the audience. Egads!

While Rosey Rump's makes for an enjoyable evening of entertainment and dining, it also serves as a launching pad for many young, up-and-coming actors and actresses.

Some, like Michael Dimirsky (the Jester) get so wrapped up in their roles that settling down to be serious often proves difficult.

When asked what draws him to playing the fool, he responded, "I have a great fetish for polyester (looking at his costume), so this is how I get to indulge my fantasy."

A biology major at Old Dominion University who also enjoys doing stand-up improv, Dimirsky continued, "Actually, I just like to make people laugh — but I'm too practical to live the life of a starving artist."

Cory Petrofka, who plays strolling minstrel Billy Bates, was a guitarist/producer looking for an outlet for his music when his father, a local actor, hooked him up with Rosey Rump's.

"I consider my job here a musical one — as you can see I don't have many lines," he smiled.

But the ones he does have can be zingers!

Some of the performers, however, aren't fresh on the scene.

They're experienced, professional actors like Mary Christine Danner (Rosey Rump), who has been active in the local theatrical circuit for years.

A graduate of Virginia Wesleyan College, she has starred in productions at the Tidewater Dinner Theatre, Commonwealth Musical Stage and other venues. She has also appeared in three episodes of the Family Channel's "Big Brother Jake."

"It really is a fun idea. I just heard some people in the bathroom saying they were going to have to bring their friends back. I love this, because for the first time I actually get to go out and talk with the people."

Billing herself as brassy, bold and sexy, Danner as Rosey Rump is everything the bills herself to be. And she sure knows how to get her men!

"I love being able to bring people into the show, because I think there's a little bit of exhibitionist in all of us. I think there are people in this 'tavern' who want to stand up and be seen. I can pretty much feel out the group as to who wants to be on the stage and who doesn't," she explained.

Ken Muhleman of Virginia Beach was the lucky man picked by Rosey to be the evening's Sorcerer of the Salt, doling out the precious commodity to those who wanted to season their food.

A little bashful as he took the stage and eventually dubbed "Sir Ken," Muhleman later proclaimed good-naturedly, "That was thoroughly embarrassing! But the whole thing was fun anyway."

Princess Anne Park provides perfect place to partake of arts, crafts

By M.J. KNOBLOCK

Sun Correspondent

Throughout the year, there are a myriad of arts and crafts festivals throughout Hampton Roads.

Last weekend, there was another. But this one was different.

Set in Princess Anne Park, the 20th Annual Princess Anne Arts and Crafts Festival gave families a chance to spend the day together in the park while checking out arts and crafts from local entrepreneurs as well as some from out-of-state.

"They came to look at the art and buy it and have a nice time in the park," said Caroline Ansel, one of three co-chairs for the event. "They come and bring a picnic and spend the day looking and shopping. We have concerts and different entertainment scheduled. The fact that it's in Virginia Beach recreation center park makes it unique."

Libby Wolf, co-chair, agreed, saying the event stands out because of its location.

"We have tried to utilize the park," said Wolf. "I think it's the perfect setting for this type of show. It's accessible to everybody. We draw from locally as well as about 11 states."

Aside from pottery, art, jewelry, sculptures, wooden and iron crafts, the festival featured a special section just for children.

They had their faces painted; decorated hats, watched a puppet show, juggler, musician and were

entertained by a clown. Some of the kids played on the park's equipment while their parents looked over the arts and crafts of nearly 100 vendors.

About 12 food vendors were on hand to make sure everyone had enough to eat.

On Sunday, as the remnants of Hurricane Erin blew through the area, the weather was breezy and cool, making it a pleasant afternoon to be in the park. Rain didn't come through the area until late in the afternoon, when the event was about to wrap up.

"It's the 20th year of the show and we just had a name change," explained Ansel. "We were formerly the Folk Arts Festival, but we wanted to focus more on crafts, so now we're the Princess Anne Arts and Crafts Festival."

Each year, the festival offers prizes and awards to the vendors.

"We offer \$1,000 in cash prizes," Ansel continued. "We have five different awards."

The winners were:

■ Best in Show — F. Lennox Campbell, charcoal;

■ Art Award — Art Allen Fulkerson, painting;

■ Craft Award — Lee Daniels, beveled glass;

■ Originality — Inga Taylor, stoneware; and,

■ Exhibit Award — Waverly Taylor, photography.

Aside from the potential to win a prize, the vendors like being a part of the festivities.

Jackie Concoran, who has a porcelain business in Hampton Roads, said she looks forward to the show each year.

"I've done this show for the past 13 years," she noted. "It's an annual thing, a family thing, a family picnic thing. It's just a real nice time for the family and I enjoy the craft show."

Although gusty winds picked up from time to time, it didn't hinder Concoran and her husband, Mike, from greeting and chatting with customers. Instead, they just held on to the display with their hands and carried on as if it were no big deal.

On the other side of the park, Glenda Buchanan and Jasper Moore of Lakewood Pottery in North Carolina, relaxed on two beach chairs under the shade of a grove of pine trees, sipping on sodas.

"I like it a lot better than yesterday because of the clouds," said Moore. "I think the customers like it better, too."

Moore and Buchanan agreed that the second day of the show was more relaxed for them, and they were having a splendid time.

"The first day of the show, you're still running around from the week before," Moore explained. "The second day of the show you're more relaxed. You can kick back and enjoy it more."

Dave Hodgson and his daughter, Katie, were also relaxing in the park. While he pushed his 3-year-old daughter on the swings, his wife looked around the craft show.

Because they live just across the street from the park, Hodgson thought it might be a nice way to spend the afternoon.

"My wife wanted to stop by, so we did," said Hodgson, as Katie waited through the air.

Alexis Turner of Portsmouth, and her son, Trevor, had the same thing in mind.

As he climbed on the jungle gym in the park, his mother watched.

"Oh, we're having a good time," she laughed. "He's playing on the equipment, and I get to play a little bit today, too. I really like looking at all the wonderful crafts they have out here. It's not your average craft show. It's definitely a family thing. We're just going to spend the day here, buy a few things. When we get tired, we'll just mosey on home."

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LIER (6679)
Serial Number: 1G1AC35P5E-
1332772
Auction Date: AUGUST 21, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor
Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy,
Norfolk, VA 23518
Norfolk Motor Company reserves
the right to bid.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Auction: 1985 CHEVROLET
CAVALIER (5025)
Serial Number: 1G1JE27P-
3FT230029
Auction Date: AUGUST 17, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor
Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy,
Norfolk, VA 23518
Norfolk Motor Company reserves
the right to bid.

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Auction: 1985 PONTIAC SUN-
BIRD (5134)
Serial Number: 1G2JB2700-
F7579768
Auction Date: AUGUST 21, 1995
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor
Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy,
Norfolk, VA 23518
Norfolk Motor Company reserves
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that at
the meeting of the City Council of
the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia,

to be held on the 22nd day of August, 1995, at 6:00 P.M., in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456, the undersigned will petition the Council for the appointment of Viewers to view the hereinafter described portion of Atlantic Avenue and report to the City Council whether, in the opinion of the Viewers, and if any, inconvenience would result from the vacating, closing, and discontinuance of the portion of same. The said portion of the street being described as follows:

ALL THAT certain lot, tract or parcel of land together with improvements thereon belonging, lying, situate and being in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia and designated and described as the dotted area shown as "PARCEL C" PORTION OF ATLANTIC AVENUE TO BE CLOSED AND VACATED" as shown on that certain plat entitled "PLAT SHOWING PROPERTIES TO BE EXCHANGED BETWEEN CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH AND CAVALIER HOTEL CORPORATION VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA" SCALE 1" = 30', DATED: JUNE 5, 1995, prepared by Rouse-Sirine Associates, Ltd.

The aforementioned plat is currently on file in the Real Estate Office, Department of Public Works, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23456.

At that time, any affected person may appear and be heard.

At the next regular meeting of the City Council after the report of the Viewers is received, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be placed on the Council agenda, the undersigned will petition the city Council to vacate, close and discontinue the portion of street in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia as described above.

CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH, a municipal corporation
By David Hay, of Counsel
David S. Hay, Esquire
City Attorney's Office
Municipal Center
Virginia Beach, VA 23456
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PUBLIC NOTICE

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OF-
FICE

Roy C. Wright Plaintiff (s)
v. Nguyen Thi Wright Defendant
(s)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION -
CASE NO. CH95-2458

The object of this suit (for): the
said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a
vinculo matrimonii from the said
defendant upon the grounds of a one
year separation.

It is ordered that Nguyen Thi
Wright appear and protect her in-
terest, on or before September 18,
1995 which date is no sooner than
fifty days after entry of this order
of publication.

And it is further ordered that this
order of publication be published once
a week for four successive weeks in
the Virginia Beach Sun a newspaper of
general circulation in this City pre-
scribed by this court.

July 26, 1995 J. CURTIS FRUIT,
CLERK

By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OF-
FICE

CHAD ALLAN HYDE Plaintiff
(s)

v. LINDA COLBY (CARSON)
HYDE Defendant (s)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION -
CASE NO. CH95-2343

The object of this suit (for): plain-
tiff to obtain a divorce from defen-
dant on the grounds of 12 months
separation, and for the Agreement of
the parties to be ratified, affirmed and
incorporated into the final divorce
decree;

It is ORDERED that LINDA
COLBY (CARSON) HYDE appear
and protect her interest, on or be-
fore September 14, 1995, which
date is no sooner than fifty days
after entry of this order of publica-
tion.

And it is further ORDERED that
this order of publication be published
once a week for four successive weeks
in the Virginia Beach Sun a news-
paper of general circulation in this City
prescribed by this court.
July 24, 1995 J. CURTIS FRUIT,
CLERK

By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City
Council of the City of Virginia Beach
will be held in the Council Chambers
of the City Hall Building, Municipal
Center, Princess Anne Station, Vir-
ginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday,
August 22, 1995 at 7:00 p.m., at which

time the following applications will
be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

1. Appeal from Decisions of Admin-
istrative Officers in regard to certain
elements of the Subdivision Ordinance,
Subdivision for Ronald C.
Ripley. Property is located at 4150
White Acres Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

2. Appeal from Decisions of Admin-
istrative Officers in regard to certain
elements of the Subdivision Ordinance,
Subdivision for James C.
Archbell, III. Property is located on
the north side of Bob White Lane,
west of E. Sparrow Road. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

3. An Ordinance upon Application
of Extended Stay America, Inc., for a
Conditional Use Permit for a motel
on the northwest side of Bonney Road
beginning at a point 1214 feet more
or less southwest of Independence
Boulevard. Said parcel is located at
4548 Bonney Road and contains
3.385 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application
of Avalon Church of Christ for a
Conditional Use Permit for a church
expansion (educational buildings) on
the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located at the northeast
corner of Woodstock Road and Old
Providence Road.

Parcel 2: Located on the south side
of Old Providence Road beginning at
a point 165 feet more or less east of
Woodstock Road.

Said parcels are located at 844
Woodstock Road and contain 5.639
acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application
of Five Star Texaco for a Conditional
Use Permit for motor vehicle rentals
(trucks) on the south side of Indian
River Road, 350 feet west of Mun-
ster Drive. Said parcel is located at
6621 Indian River Road and con-
tains 24,750 square feet. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH

6. An Ordinance upon Application
of Autronics, Inc., v/a Browning's
Alternator & Starter Exchange for a
Conditional Use Permit for an auto-
mobile repair facility on Lots 58 and
59, Shelton Place. Said parcel is lo-
cated at 1736 Independence Boul-
levard and contains 12,300 square feet.
BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHARGE OF ZONING DIS-
TRICT CLASSIFICATION:

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

7. An Ordinance upon Application
of O & R, Inc., for a Conditional
Change of Zoning District Classifi-
cation from AG-1 Agricultural Dis-
trict to Conditional R-10 Residential
District on certain property located
600 feet north of Painters Lane be-
ginning at a point 150 feet east of
Kerr Drive. The proposed zoning clas-
sification change to R-10 is for single
family residential land use on lots no
less than 10,000 square feet. The
Comprehensive Plan recommends use
of this parcel for suburban me-
dium density residential at densities
that are compatible with single fam-
ily use in accordance with other Plan
policies. Said parcel contains 1,4329
acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application
of O & R, Inc., for a Conditional
Change of Zoning District Classifi-
cation from AG-2 Agricultural Dis-
trict to Conditional R-10 Residential
District on certain property located
on the north and south sides of Paint-
ers Lane beginning at a point 520 feet
more or less east of Townfield Lane.
The proposed zoning classification
change to R-10 is for single family
residential land use on lots no less
than 10,000 square feet. The Com-
prehensive Plan recommends use of
this parcel for suburban medium den-
sity residential at densities that are
compatible with single family use in
accordance with other Plan policies.
Said parcels contain 6,4783 acres.
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:
VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH

9. Application of the City of Virginia
Beach for the discontinuance, closure
and abandonment of a portion of
Atlantic Avenue beginning at the
southern boundary of Cavalier Drive
and running in a southerly direction a
distance of 450 feet more or less. Said
parcel contains 21,938 square feet.
VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to
attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB
City Clerk

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Photo by M.J. Knoblock

PAINTED FACES, Jaime Bone of Tidewater Leisure Ministries, left, paints the face of Pilar Orlando of Yorktown, 4. This was just one of the many activities for children. Others included hat decorating and entertainment by a clown, magician and juggler.

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Business and professional news from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Chesapeake, Suffolk, Virginia Peninsula, Smithfield, Franklin and Williamsburg

Chambers unite to give businesses stronger voice

Coalition represents about 25,000 southeastern Virginia businesses

By Amy G. Bull

Five southeastern Virginian chambers of commerce have formed an alliance to enhance the well-being and quality of life in the region.

The Franklin/Southampton County, Hampton Roads, Isle of Wight/Southampton County, Hampton Roads, Isle of Wight/Smithfield/Windsor, Virginia Peninsula and Williamsburg Area Chambers of Commerce will meet regularly to discuss issues of mutual interest affecting the region's economy and to develop joint policy decisions through the coalition.

Participating chambers will keep their own autonomy while benefiting from a stronger, more unified voice through the coalition, which represents about 25,000 businesses throughout southeastern Virginia.

Any participating chamber can propose policy decisions as part of the coalition. Member

chambers have the right to refer a position to their leadership for review and comment before the position is voted on.

Each chamber has one vote and the position must be unanimously

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approved by the member chambers to be adopted by the coalition, which will be formally

known as "The Regional Business Alliance: A Coalition of Chambers of Commerce serving southeastern Virginia."

The coalition will meet quarterly and will stay "on call" to react quickly to issues affecting the region.

The volunteer chairman, chairman-elect, immediate past chairman and the chief staff officer of each chamber in the alliance will participate in coalition meetings. The coalition chairmanship will be rotated at each meeting among the chief elected volunteer of the coalition member chambers.

Local leaders:

■ Donna McCollough is president of the Franklin/Southampton Chamber of Commerce and can be reached at 804-562-4900.

■ N. Robert Kopecko Jr. is president of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce, 804-497-1400.

■ Connie Rhodes is at the helm



UNITED WE STAND. The volunteer leaders of the five chambers of commerce that make up the newly formed coalition, left to right, are: Delores Caboon, Isle of Wight/Smithfield/Windsor Chamber of Commerce; C. Wayne Williamson, Virginia Peninsula Chamber of Commerce; Ronald Wilmot, Franklin/Southampton Chamber of Commerce; N. Robert Kopecko Jr., Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce; and James Suter, Williamsburg Area Chamber of Commerce.

of the Isle of Wight/Smithfield/Windsor Chamber of Commerce, 804-357-3502.

■ Clyde Hoey leads the Virginia Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, 804-766-2000.

■ James A. Suter is president of the Williamsburg Area Chamber of Commerce, 804-220-3299.

Firm honored by state council

By Lisa Crews

The Virginia Council of Vocational Education recently honored Electronic Systems for its contributions to vocational and technical education in the state of Virginia, and specifically for its partnership with Virginia Beach public schools in the Certified Novell Administrator (CNA) program.

"We are proud to be part of this unique project," said William Kamarek, president of Electronic Systems.

Developed by Electronic Systems and the Virginia Beach public school system, the CNA program is an "industry-standard, certified, state-of-the-art technical and career education program," said Kamarek. "The project utilizes resources from two national companies: Novell Corporation and Compaq Computer Corporation."

Brent Done, director of Novell's programs and services, said, "The CNA program has never been done before at the secondary level and is the first effort of its kind in the world, as far as we know."

The partnership adopts the curriculum and certification requirements established for Novell-approved materials and apply that learning in the field as they assist technicians from the Virginia Beach public schools' Office of Technology. The school system employs these students to help administrate 120 computer networks division-wide.

Electronic Systems is privately-owned, with offices in Virginia Beach and Newport News. It was recently named the nation's 39th largest computer network integrator by LAN Magazine.



Rita D. McClenny



Linda Bowers

International Family Entertainment names new financial, marketing staff

Bowers will handle audits; McClenny, global awareness

By Ann Abraham

International Family Entertainment has announced two new personnel acquisitions.

Rita D. McClenny has been named director of corporate communications.

"We are especially fortunate to be able to attract someone of Rita's caliber," said Diane Linen Powell, IFE's vice president for corporate communications. "She blazed new trails at the Virginia Film Office. We are thrilled to have her here."

The Virginia Film Office, where McClenny served as director since 1992, is a division of the Virginia Department of Economic Development. Prior to that, McClenny was the film office's assistant director and she also served as an associate marketing manager for the state's economic development department. McClenny has also worked in sales for Eastman

Kodak Company in Atlanta.

McClenny, a Fisk University graduate, will manage all of IFE's corporate communications, including global marketing.

IFE has named Linda Bowers as director of external reporting.

Bowers, a Christopher Newport University graduate who is now a CPA, will prepare IFE's financial statements, including all Securities and Exchange Commission reporting and the coordination of IFE's audit. She reports to IFE senior vice president and chief financial officer Larry Dantler.

Previously, Bowers worked for KPMG Peat Marwick, where she handled IFE's audit and quarterly financial statement reviews.

IFE, with offices at 2877 Guardian Lane in Virginia Beach, owns The Family Channel, MTM Productions, Inc., the Ice Capades and Cable Health TV, Inc.

TWA facility in Norfolk will create 500 new jobs

New reservations center praised by Gov. Allen and state commerce secretary

By Ken Stroupe

"Trans World Airlines is a first-class company and I am pleased they chose Norfolk as their new home," Virginia Governor George Allen recently said of TWA's plans to construct a new 40,000 square-foot reservation center at the Lake Wright Executive Center in Norfolk. "This is a major investment for an important Virginia community."

This is the St. Louis-based company's fifth area reservation center and will serve as the

airline's first East Coast center.

Scheduled to open in March 1996, the reservations center is expected to create 500 new jobs and distribute an annual payroll of \$13 million. It will handle air-travel inquiries.

"This is a world renowned business that will help enhance the reputations of Norfolk and Virginia as a good place to do business," said Virginia Secretary of Commerce and Trade Robert T. Skunda. "This is yet another example of a cooperative effort by the commonwealth of Virginia and localities working together to bring jobs to Virginians."

TWA, with annual revenues of \$3.4 billion, was founded in 1930

as Transcontinental and Western Air. Primarily a mail contractor, it later became the first passenger airline to provide coast-to-coast service from New York to Los Angeles.

"We're very excited about being here," said Rick Rowe, TWA vice president of reservations sales. "With a major investment in state-of-the-art equipment and software, we plan on this being our most advanced reservation center to date. We looked at many east coast cities, but the community's commitment to this project, coupled with the demographics of Norfolk's workforce, provided us with the assets we need."

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Tougher ordinances crack down on parking offenders

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Law enforcement officers will be allowed to ticket vehicles for a number of parking violations, which ordinarily require summonses, to be issued under an ordinance amendment adopted last week by Virginia Beach City Council.

Henry Ruiz, administrator of parking systems management, explained that it was harder to find the owner of a vehicle to issue a summons, and that a ticket will permit the vehicle owner to pre-pay the fine (avoiding a court appearance) and the court costs as well as the fine.

The ordinance also includes stiffer penalties, including an increase in the space for illegally parking in the spaces reserved for persons with disabilities from \$50 (\$100 if not paid in 14 days) to \$100 (\$200 if not paid in 14 days).

Mayor Oberndorf and councilman Robert K. Dean requested the increase in the disabled parking penalty; all the other amendments were requested by Police Chief C.R. Wall.

An amendment that provides for ticketing a vehicle parked on a public street with a "for sale" sign raised the most questions. Ruiz said that the practice was turning side streets into an advertising vehicle.

The city's abandoned vehicle ordinance allows vehicles to be moved by the city after they have been parked on a public street for 10 days.

Ruiz said that some persons park cars with "For Sale" signs on public streets and move them after nine days to another parking space to avoid having their cars towed away.

Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. wanted to know, "What's the harm; why do we care" if an individual who lives where there is no off-street parking wants to sell his car?

Assistant City Attorney Randy Blow said that a city ordinance already makes it illegal for a

vehicle to have a sign bigger than three-by-five inches in the rear window because of safety reasons.

Councilman Robert K. Dean saw the new provision as penalizing all citizens for the violations of handful.

"City-wide, I'm not sure this is a good ordinance," he said.

Dean added that in his neighborhood, residents are forced to park one or two vehicles on the street because the driveways are short.

City Manager James K. Spore said that the police department was looking for a tool.

"People are using the streets for used car sales lots,"

Councilman John A. Baum said that if the "if we start picking on people who have signs on cars," the police will have to use discretion.

Harrison said that the ordinance will have an impact on people who have no off-street parking, but that some of the stub streets at the Beach have become a problem. He said there was no other way to catch the owners.

Ruiz said that he would not authorize his employees to write tickets under the ordinance "unless we looked into it."

The ordinance also provides for ticketing vehicles that:

- Block a street or highway.
- Are angle-parked or parked perpendicular to the curb.
- Do not display a local license decal, a valid inspection decal or license plates.

The amendment also clarified that the court may impose a fine for disregarding parking tickets in addition to the standard penalty for the underlying parking violation.

The ordinance also makes it unlawful for able-bodied persons to use disabled plates to park in disabled parking spaces unless transporting a disabled person and provides for a fine fee for disregarding a parking ticket.

Councilwoman Nancy Parker said that on streets where angle parking is permitted the streets are not always marked. Ruiz said that this will be taken care of.

Sister cities' 'signals' aren't crossed

Virginia Beach donates used traffic lights to San Jose

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach has added a new sister city, San Jose, Costa Rica. Among the biggest supporters of the program is Angel Morales, a Puerto Rican and a retired Army lieutenant colonel.

In a show of friendship for its new sister city, Virginia Beach has donated traffic control signals, no longer used

surfing is great.

Morales, a member of the Virginia Beach Sister Cities Commission, which is chaired by countries, spent 30 years in the Army before retiring in 1984. Early in his career, in 1968, he was stationed at Fort Monroe and his memories brought him back to Virginia after spending some time in Spain.

As a member of the Organization of American States, he has traveled to all member countries and in Virginia Beach saw a need for Hispanic awareness. He explained Hispanics as people from countries — there are 22 of them — where Spanish is the official language.

He founded Interes Hispano (Hispanic Interest) and has four radio programs, some in Spanish and some bi-lingual, including Saturday and Sunday programs over WHOV-FM, the Hampton University station, and WHRV-FM in Norfolk.

Morales has been active in a number of city organizations — the Human Rights Commission, the Arts and Humanities Commission, and Hispanic guitar societies.

The census lists 40,000 Hispanics in Virginia Beach, but Morales said the figure is closer to 70,000 to 80,000.

In a show of friendship for its new sister city, Virginia Beach has donated traffic control signals no longer used.

in Virginia Beach, to San Jose, which was represented at the city council meeting last week by Louis Gonzalez, an official in the San Jose Transportation Department.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, in greeting Gonzalez, said that Virginia Beach residents who have visited Costa Rica know it as a paradise, a country with great music and where the



SISTER CITIES STICK TOGETHER. Angel Morales, left, coordinator of the sister cities street light project, and Ralph Smith, director of Public Utilities, look over the street lights being donated to Costa Rica by Virginia Beach.

Community advocate challenges 'make a stand'

By VICTORIA HECHT

Sun Editor

Just how difficult is it for someone to take five minutes out of their entire life to do something good for their fellow man?

Julie Maschino, a 20-year-old business/philosophy student from Chesapeake, began asking herself that question a few years ago while attending Cox High School in Virginia Beach.

Since then she has not failed in her efforts to lend a helping hand whenever possible — be it through promoting awareness of rising, young talents in the arts or raising money for local charities. Maschino does both through an organization she founded, The Nna Houliet Co.

She may have taken a passive approach to doing her good deeds in the past, but not anymore. A recent incident at Victoria's Secret, a chain of women's lingerie stores, caused her to take a new look at her efforts.

In returning an item she had purchased at another location, Maschino noticed a saleswoman at the counter cutting up bras and other lingerie.

"With the snap of the scissors and a brief conversation with the employee, I knew something had to happen," Maschino said. "The products were being destroyed and discarded due to sanitary laws that prevent their ability to resell them. The companies, on the other hand, could be donating them to charities!"

Maschino knew she had to do something, so she asked for a

corporate office address to write to. If she can donate her own clothes to charity, she reasoned, then why shouldn't businesses?

"I decided I was disgusted and was going to raise a stink about it," Maschino said.

Within a few days she sent a letter off to the store's corporate headquarters. In her letter, Maschino made the suggestion that unsalable bras and panties could be donated to shelters for battered women and the homeless.

"Like I said in the letter to them, I'd be willing to make the rounds once or twice a month to pick up these articles," she said.

She recently received a response from the company stating that it was not in the position to make any monetary donations "to your charity" at the time. That was not what Maschino was asking, nor is she certain they really read the letter.

She is already working on her response.

"It's just ridiculous that companies can't do this. It shows a lack of compassion for the community. Businesses don't care if they can't make money off of it."

That's why Maschino decided to issue a challenge to other residents — the consumers — challenging all businesses to think more civil-mindedly.

"How are we ever going to get people to start caring and take action? They complain about there being no jobs, the homeless, etc, but who takes five minutes of their lives to make a difference?"

It can be as simple as writing a



TAKING A STAND. Julie Maschino, a 20-year-old business/philosophy student from Chesapeake and native of Virginia Beach, is calling for businesses to take an active role in community service.

letter voicing your opinion, she suggested.

"I am 20 years old and realize that change starts with action," the Virginia Beach native said. "Solutions come one at a time — and it is time. There are many people who complain. Let's offer them a suggestive stand."

The people she could help — whether they be the homeless, the battered or the poor — motivate this young woman.

"So many people have lost everything. The least we can try to do is give them decent underwear, for example, so they don't have to go through the garbage."

Maschino has other suggestions on making society a better place for future generations: chiefly, training children and teens to be giving individuals.

She would also like to hear other people's suggestions. If you have any ideas or would like to take a stand, call Maschino at 482-9918.

Poll numbers grow with population

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach has added two new polling precincts, bringing the total number to 65.

Dr. Marlene C. Hager, registrar, told city council last week that even more polling precincts will have to be added to accommodate an expected 50,000 increase in the voting population with simplified registration measures under the National Voter Registration Act.

The federal mandate came down without funding, Hager said.

Although the opening of each precinct costs, Hager said Virginia Beach has been fortunate because in most cases the precinct location, usually in schools and churches, have been made available to the city free.

The new precincts will be the Culver precinct, which will be located at the Ocean Lakes High School, and the Rosemont Forest precinct at the Rosemont Forest Elementary School.

Population growth dictated the change in the precincts.

The Ocean Lakes precinct, located at the Ocean Lakes Elementary School, was split to form the Culver precinct, and portions were taken from the Bellamy precinct at the Indian Lakes Elementary School, at the Glenwood precinct, at the Glenwood Glenwood Elementary School, to form the Rosemont Forest precinct.

Council last week approved the changes which will become effective with the approval by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Council OK's expenditure for election specialist

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

Virginia Beach City Council has voted to spend \$35,000 for an election data specialist to review proposed plans for the division of the city into seven voting districts of approximately equal population.

The 1995 General Assembly changed the city's electoral plan to provide for the seven equal-population districts; the boundaries and names of the districts have to be established before March 1, 1996.

The voting specialist will determine whether the plan

comply with the voting Rights Act and Department of Justice requirements. An advisory referendum has been proposed for the November General Election to find out whether the public wants at-large elections of the district representatives or election by district voters only, in a ward system.

Under the plans the city will still have the election of three members and the mayor elected at-large.

The first elections under whatever rules are established will be in May 1998.

Beach contingent visits Norwegian counterpart

By LEE CAHILL

City Council Reporter

The largest ever contingent from the Moss/Virginia Beach Sister City Organization left Friday for Moss, Norway to help the Norwegian city celebrate its 275th anniversary.

Katharine Griggs, president of the organization, who is with the delegation, said last week that the 33 travelers from the Beach including all ages, left Aug. 10 and will return Aug. 24, except for Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf and her husband, Roger. Oberndorf will return on Aug. 20 — in time for the Aug. 22 city council meeting.

The Oberndorfs (the organization is paying for the mayor's ex-

pense) and Pat Branch, mother of city councilman Linwood Branch, are staying at a hotel. All the others will stay at the homes of Moss residents. Griggs said that experience on other trips shows that people are matched up "perfectly."

Although this is a large group, Griggs pointed out that one year 126 residents from Moss, which is one-tenth the size of Virginia Beach, visited Virginia Beach.

Griggs said that the organization is older than the city and was founded by Tom Baptist. Among the few other mayors who have visited Moss was Clarence Holland, who is now a state senator, and the city's first city manager, Russell Hatchett, also vis-

ited Moss.

In addition to Oberndorf and Moss Mayor Paul L. Krogsvold, mayors from five other Norwegian cities will join in the celebration.

The visitors will have a special conference at the Nobel Institute, will be guests at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Ann Maret

Saebones, and will meet with the mayor of Oslo.

Members of the Virginia Beach delegation are all residents from Virginia Beach, except for one former resident now living in the western part of Virginia who will have an English friend with her and one retired former retired resident who lives in Minnesota.

Financial kudos come to city

For the 14th time, Virginia Beach has received an award of Financial Reporting Achievement from the Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada.

Also recognized was Patricia A. Phillips, the city's director of

finance, as being primarily responsible for the city's having earned the award.

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf recognized the achievement at last week's city council meeting, when Phillips shared the honors with her staff.

Commentary

Up in smoke?

Last week President Bill Clinton announced his plans to reduce smoking among young people and declared nicotine a drug.

While the president's aims to curb smoking among the underage may be admirable, the other parts of the plan are not — and will have serious effects on parts of Virginia reliant on the tobacco industry, as well as the state's economy in general.

Clinton's proposal would eliminate cigarette vending machines. While they count for only a small part of cigarette sales, that will mean jobs lost. And what about the adults who wish to purchase cigarettes in this manner? Should they be prohibited from doing so because a minor may use the machine?

If this is the case, maybe we should ban adults from watching television. That way, minors will have less chance seeing objectionable programming.

Giveaway and promotional items, such as caps, T-shirts and lighters with cigarette logos, would be banned as well. Again, if an adult wished to purchase a carton of smokes for one of these items, shouldn't he be able to do so? Are we going to stop allowing beer companies to give away Super Bowl trips and the like? Certainly alcohol is as addictive as nicotine.

Additionally, tobacco companies would only be able to use company names, not brand names, to sponsor events. The Virginia Slims Legends tennis events, for example, may have to become the Phillip Morris Legends events.

Granted, some of the president's plans are good, such as banning tobacco advertising on billboards within 1,000 feet of schools. But the frightening possibility is that these regulations will set the stage for even tighter restrictions in the future — which is what tobacco industry leaders fear will happen.

Such regulations will restrict the use and promotion of tobacco products for everyone, and that will mean bad news for Virginia.

Should Clinton continue to lead the fight against one of Virginia's major cash crops, citizens will likely not forget in November 1996.

Don't say that word!

Kids. If there was ever one word to strike terror into the hearts of young newlyweds, it's that one. Whatever you want to call them — youngsters, rug rats, munchkins, you name it — it's guaranteed to send the typical just-married couple fleeing.

Eversince Evan and I got married a few months ago, that one little, itty-bitty word has pestered us more than the fleas on our dog. Kids!

If you've ever been a newlywed, you know what I'm talking about: you've barely said "I do" when well-meaning individuals start asking, "When are you going to start having children?"

As I made the rounds at our wedding reception, several folks asked me this. All I wanted to do was remark, "Gee, we haven't even gotten to the honeymoon yet — kind of an important part to making that a reality."

But instead I just smiled and said, "We're gonna wait a while; a few years. But thanks for asking."

It's not that we don't like kids, because we do. In fact, Evan is pretty good with the little munchkins. On many occasions I've watched him get down on the floor with his young cousins and play their little girl games. I even questioned whether he was really showing his true personality!

I enjoy children, too. Perhaps that's why I agreed to teach Sunday school to grades one through three every week. I love to watch their little hands toiling away at some craft, or their minds trying to figure out a Bible concept. Intriguing doesn't even begin to sum it up.

Then again, there are times when I would just as soon stay in bed and sleep late on Sunday morning.

Last weekend, for example, I decided that we would make cardboard paper windmills marked with the simple message "Jesus loves me." I told the children they could decorate them with anything they "saw fit."

Never utter those words when glitter and children are in the same room. After buying several jars of

glitter, and a few glitter-glue sticks a month ago, I found that I have become the most popular Sunday school teacher around.

Why? Because the others (wisely) have outlawed use of the messy, glitzy stuff in their classes. Forget watercolors, markers, crayons and colored pencils when GLITTER is around — and when I say "around," I really do mean around, as in on their faces, hands, dresses, ties, shoes and the list goes on.

"OK," I proclaimed, "now we're going to make our crafts. But no glitter."

The children dutifully nodded "OK" and reached for the art supplies. I'll give you three guesses as to what each one grasped in his or her tiny hand. Yep, you guessed it: glitter.

I gave up and let them have their way. As I cleaned up afterward, I cursed myself the whole time for my weakness, not to mention buying for the mess in the first place.

When I got home from church, I plopped down on the couch in exasperation and shared my woes about children.

"Oh, Evan, they just won't listen to me!" I whined pitifully. "I don't think I'll ever be cut out to be a mom."

"Sure, honey, whatever you say," he answered, intently watching a golf match on television. "Did you have a good time at Sunday school today?"

Hmm, no sympathy there. So what's the next best thing to do when your hubby won't listen? That's right: tell Mom.

I have to give my mother credit. Most parents start prodding, "When will you give us grandchildren?" the moment you get married.

But not my mom. Heck no! Her philosophy is more along the lines of "Enjoy your freedom as long as you can!" (I guess I'd be saying the same thing, too, after raising three boys and a girl.)

Have also learned another valuable lesson in my years of baby sitting and dealing with kids. If you ever get the tiniest twinge that you want a baby, offer to look after a friend's child (or children) for a day.

You'll change your mind pretty darned quick after the 10th diaper change. If you're a man, make that after the first.

Kids? What does with 'em? When to have 'em? To say somewhere down the line that's for certain. But now? Please, no!

All I have to remember is this line, one I've heard many times but don't know to whom it's attributed: "It's fun to watch other people's kids — because you know that you can give 'em back!"

Letter to the editor

Remember the peace of V-J Day, not how it was achieved

Editor:

On Aug. 6, we acknowledged the 50th anniversary of "Enola Gay" dropping the first atomic bomb used in warfare on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II. I propose that the date more worthy of recognition is Sept. 2, 1945, or V-J Day.

The dead have been mourned and remembered, and the whole civilized world has paused, as it rues the use of atomic weaponry in Japan 50 years ago.

Nevertheless, while reflecting on this portion of our history, let us not neglect to observe World War II in its totality. The United States did not start the war, and it does not deserve undue criticism for finishing it.

In December of 1941, as Saburo Kurusu and Secretary of State Cordell Hull were negotiating a peaceful solution to their differences, a 33-ship Japanese fleet was secretly steaming eastward towards Hawaii. Obviously, there would not have been an atomic bomb dropped on Japan if Pearl Harbor had not been bombed by 360 Japanese planes on Dec. 7, 1941.

The United States issued a warning to Japan calling for surrender prior to authorizing the "Enola Gay" to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945. Japan ignored the ultimatum and refused to surrender. Finally, on Aug. 9, the second bomb was dropped, thus killing over 100,000 people, including the war.

World War II killed more persons, cost more money, damaged more property, affected more people, and probably caused more far-reaching changes than any other war in history. It opened the Atomic Age and brought sweeping changes in warfare and our quality of life.

The number of people killed, wounded or missing between September 1939, and September 1945, can never be calculated. More than nine million servicemen and about six million men from the Axis countries died in the war. World War II cost more than all previous wars put together. Its cost exceeded \$1.15 trillion. More than 50 countries took part in the war and every nation felt

its effects.

Japan's desire for more territory and its penchant for power caused the war. Its desire to win at all cost, perpetuated the war.

For the first time our fighting men encountered the fanatical code of "bushido," which requires a soldier to fight to the death, for the Japanese believed that surrender meant disgrace and often, preferred suicide to capture.

We were horrified as 40,000 prisoners were forced to march 70 miles to prison camps on the "Bataan Death March." Over half of the prisoners died from starvation or maltreatment.

It is not right to ask Americans to pretend that the Battles of Coral Sea, Guadalcanal, and Midway did not occur. It is ridiculous to overlook death in the sky at the hand of the Kamikazes, the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor and, most of all, our own benevolence to Japan in helping it rebuild itself into the economic giant it is today.

Frankly, if Japan did not already owe so much of America's lands and businesses, it would not dare to hint that the United States of America owed it an apology for terminating the war.

Harry Truman said when he announced that the bomb had been dropped, "Sixteen hours ago an America airplane dropped one bomb on Hiroshima. It is the harnessing of the basic power of the universe. It is the force from which the sun draws its power, and this force has reluctantly been loosed against those who brought war to the Far East."

We have paid deference to the wrong 50 year anniversary date. Peace ensued on Sept. 2, 1945, aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay when the United States of America and Japan signed the surrender agreement, exactly three years, eight months and 22 days after Japan bombed Pearl Harbor.

If we keep history in perspective, it will prove that Sept. 2, not Aug. 6, is the more important of the two dates.

Robert D. Ruffin
Baileywick Drive

Striving for more Virginia jobs

Education and law enforcement, in my judgment are the top two responsibilities of your Virginia government. The best way to raise revenues for these and other important government tasks is to have a vibrant, prospering economy where people are working and businesses are flourishing.

Virginia must have positive, pro-enterprise tax and regulatory policies that encourage and reward business men and women who take risks, invest, expand and create jobs. Government doesn't create jobs but sets the conditions for opportunity.

The Governor must set priorities for moving Virginia competitively forward, and for building a safer, more prosperous and better educated environment in which you live, work and raise a family.

In this report, I want to focus on my recent trade mission to England, Sweden and Germany.

Private business leaders and entrepreneurs traveled with state officials on a two-week trade mission to Europe's prosperous business regions to take advantage of the continent's investment potential.

We targeted England, Germany and Sweden because each had a long record of successful investments in Virginia.

We called on business, financial and professional leaders to encourage increased business opportunities and investment, not only for those with existing businesses in the commonwealth, but also for those who were prospects for new investments. Our intuition was right.

The purpose of this mission was:

■ To promote use of Virginia products and services.

■ To secure and encourage investment and jobs in Virginia.

■ To thank existing European investors in Virginia and encourage further expansion.

■ To promote tourism opportunities in Virginia.

■ To open our new trade office in Frankfurt, Germany.

One team had an ambitious schedule, from promoting Virginia peanuts at KP Foods in London to Susan and I pitching Virginia as a perfect tourism destination to British and Germany tour operators and agents.

While visiting with existing employers in Virginia such as Klockner, Volvo, ICI Films, C&W Telecommunications, Allied Colloids, Siemens and IABG — a BDM affiliate, our mission was to express our appreciation and to

discuss with them their goals and how Virginia could help them succeed.

These meetings fortified my resolve to improve basic academic standards in our primary and secondary schools and to provide balanced regulatory policies based on the newest technology and scientific evidence.

The meetings also reinforced for me the competitive importance of our Right to Work Law, our gateway to North America ports at Hampton Roads and Dulles Airport, and the outstanding work ethic of Virginians.

In the near future, Virginia will see more investment and job opportunities from many of these companies due to this trade mission and "follow-up" efforts by the commonwealth and responsive localities.

The most immediate successes of the mission were the four companies with whom we "closed deals" for Virginia. We returned home with about \$43 million in new investment secured.

In greater detail, they are:

■ Muhlbauer High Tech International, a Bavarian German firm, which will invest \$20 million over five years for a new plant employing 150 Virginians to serve the North American semiconductor and smart card capital equipment market.

Some of the key reasons that Muhlbauer chose Newport News were our pro-business climate, excellent port, transportation infrastructure, the Langley Research Center, Virginia Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility and our commitment to attracting "Industries of the Future" with customized workforce training.

■ Boehringer Ingelheim, a German firm with headquarters near Frankfurt, a successful pharmaceutical agent manufacturer, will invest \$17.2 million to expand its current plant in Petersburg, plus relocate 20 positions from New Jersey to Virginia.

This company, as with most international companies, can locate anywhere in the United States or the world. This particular company's dedication to innovation is most impressive. An added bonus is that Boehringer will also lease space at

the Virginia Biotechnology Park at VCU.

■ Tom Wat, Inc. of Bradford, England, world leading distributor of educational toys, recreational equipment and various gifts, will relocate to Suffolk its warehouse and distribution facilities bringing a \$300,000 investment and creating 47 new jobs.

■ F.A.G. Bearings Corp., a Schweinfurt, Germany-based firm, after we had a most productive early morning meeting in Munich, agreed to relocate its North American Logistics Center from Stamford, Conn. to Virginia.

By this autumn, they will be in a new 100,000-square-foot facility located within the Lake View Industrial Park in Suffolk. With an initial investment of more than \$3.5 million, the company is expected to create 25 new jobs.

One significant reason this respected bearings manufacturer chose this Virginia site was to avail itself of the Virginia Port Authority foreign trade zone (FTZ). In this FTZ, foreign and domestic goods may be stored, displayed and assembled with customs duties deferred until they are actually sold outside in the United States market.

A FTZ is an outstanding, logical attraction which benefits employers with lower operating costs while creating new business and job opportunities.

I am pleased that Virginians stand to gain more investment and a significant number of new jobs from our efforts. Throughout the mission the United States consuls and embassies were superb. The strategic business alliances that will be beneficial for Virginians and our old and new friends in Great Britain, Sweden, and Germany are most gratifying and exciting.

Just think of it. Fifty years ago a conference was held in Potsdam, Germany on how to dismantle Germany's industrial capacity. Just a few years ago, President Ronald Reagan stood and challenged, "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall."

And now we are brainstorming together in Potsdam on how to build high-tech bridge between the State of Brandenburg and Virginia.

Just don't call

Sharon Faulkner

a 'dumb head'

Well, Shannon Faulkner finally made it to The Citadel, according to Sunday's *Virginian-Pilot* headline, which was almost as large as it was at the end of World War II.

Faulkner should be allowed to attend The Citadel if she competes the same as the other cadets; but, she will not.

Thanks to U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Antonin Scalia, who turned down last-ditch appeals by The Citadel, Faulkner will break a 152-year-old tradition at the college. Faulkner said that it would be discrim-

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

It would be discrimination to prevent her from attending the up to now all-male institution. The truth of the matter is that the discrimination is against the other 1,999 cadets.

Faulkner will both be treated like everybody else. All of the male cadets can be called a "knob" or "dumb head" because of their close cropped hair. She will not be called that because her hair will not be close cropped. Apparently her weight has been waived also.

Much time and money has been spent giving the male cadets sexual harassment sensitivity training and has restricted the number of upperclassmen who can discipline her. Upperclassmen will not be allowed to search her dresser drawers, as they will the other male cadets. She will have her own private room and bath and video surveillance equipment is mounted outside her room.

All of these precautions are being taken to protect her from male cadets, who are training to become officers and gentlemen.

I doubt very seriously that she will attract too much attention anyway. Federal marshals escorted her on the campus, and it wouldn't surprise me if some aren't permanently assigned to her as bodyguards. Of course, the fact that crime is running rampant across the nation doesn't mean that we can't pass a few federal marshals to babysit Faulkner at The Citadel.

Col. Joseph W. Trez, commandant of cadets, has ordered male cadets not to "denide" Faulkner by calling her a "knob" or "dumb head," fearing that such language might incite litigation. That's a fine way to have to run a military college, but maybe something can be salvaged out of all this. Perhaps she will go out for the football team.

My suggestion to the other 1,999 male cadets would be for them to file a class action lawsuit claiming discrimination. Then let's see what Judge Rehnquist will do with that.

Welcome to the real world.

Read all about it!

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Beach set to soar as 'Fightertown USA'

The Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission recommended to the president, and it was approved, that Oceana Naval Air Station become "home" to 170 new F/A18 "Hornet" jets that will be transferred from Cecil Field, Fla.

Approximately 60 F14s will also be transferred from the West Coast. This will truly make Virginia Beach "Fightertown USA," with all of the East Coast F/A18s, the future of Naval Aviation, and all of the Navy's F14s, which will be the mainstay of the Navy's air superiority well into the next century.

BRAC made their decision based on the facts presented to them by the Department of Defense. This information, in turn, was augmented by information provided by a group headed by Congressman Owen B. Pickett, efforts of the Hampton Roads Planning District Commission and Gov. George Allen.

Congressman Pickett especially, has been active for the past two years, since the 1993 round of BRAC closings brought to light the fact that Oceana Naval Air Station had significant excess capacity.

When the 1993 BRAC round decided to close Cecil Field Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., the recommendation was to move the F/A18s to Cherry Point, N.C. Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station is located in Havelock, N.C., which is a small town close to New Bern.

Although it is obvious that there was no infrastructure to support the F/A18 move, not to mention the very poor opportunities for spousal employment, education and housing, the decision had been made.

Congressman Pickett, therefore, led a mostly uphill battle to make sure that the recommendation was changed and that Oceana would be considered to remain open.

Because of the force-structure determined during the 1993 BRAC process, it was assumed that Oceana could not accept the F/A18s because of the A6Es currently stationed there.

Subsequent to the BRAC 93, however, the Navy made the decision to retire the A6 early and, in fact, there are only two squadrons of A6s at Oceana now.

Furthermore, the city had some problems that it had to face. These were primarily the fact that the Navy had pointed out that there were two schools located in the high accident potential zone off the main runway.

These were Seatack Elementary and Linkhorn Park Elementary. Also, the city had never pro-actively pursued the protection of Oceana's air space by enacting Air Installation Compatible Use Zoning or AICUZ.

In fact, during the BRAC hearing held at Scope in 1993, the question was specifically asked of me about what steps the city would take to remove the schools from the crash zone. Although the schools have been at this location for more than 40 years, I, without hesitation, stated that in order to preserve the \$450-million a year payroll at Oceana, with its almost \$600-million impact on the economy of the region, the city would do all that was necessary to move those schools and to preserve Oceana.

From that day in July, the City Council, the School Board, Congressman Pickett, the Hampton Roads Planning District Commission, a dedicated group of city employees, retired military officers and business leaders worked to preserve Oceana.

The council, in 1994, began the process of determining, suited that to relocate the two schools. This was not an easy task in that the State Board of Education requires 15 acres of land for each school and we needed to keep the schools as close to the current sites as possible so as to minimize disruption to the neighborhoods and to keep bus routes close.

Inasmuch as we had to make sure that the new schools were outside any of the high noise or crash zones and that the existing schools were located in the more developed part of the city, the job was especially difficult.

Even more difficult was the question of cost. The two schools' relocation will cost approximately \$25-million. Nevertheless, council, at its Capital Improvement Program, pursued funding of the two schools and has now selected sites and the

two schools are fully funded.

The fact that the city pursued the relocation of the schools was specifically mentioned by the BRAC Commission in its recommendation to move the jets to Oceana.

The city pursued, through the General Assembly, enabling legislation that would allow us to enact AICUZ or Airport Zoning. The 1994 Session of the General Assembly saw Senator Clancy Holland introduce this legislation with the support of the Tidewater Builder's Association and the Tidewater Realtors Association, along with their parent statewide organizations.

In fact, Gov. George Allen, in his efforts to make government smaller, was very hesitant to sign the legislation into effect as it was eventually passed by the General Assembly.

Through the efforts of our delegation and at the urging of the builders and realtors, the governor signed the legislation so that it became effective Jan. 1, 1995.

This will allow us to have certain uses prescribed by law not be suitable in certain noise and crash zones and also to require noise attenuation building construction methods in those uses that are allowed.

And the city moved to relocate the schools and to adopt AICUZ zoning. Congressman Pickett established groups in Norfolk and Virginia Beach to address the BRAC 95 threat.

The Virginia Beach group was made up of several retired admirals, along with several retired Navy captains and Army colonels, members of the business community (including the Chamber of Commerce) and leaders from other special interests in the community, such as minority groups, etc.

This group met on a frequent basis, usually twice a month, to develop fact books on every military installation in Virginia Beach.

Also, the Hampton Roads Planning District Commission, with

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financial assistance from the General Assembly, engaged the services of a consultant to prepare a legal case for any challenges to the BRAC decisions that might come from the '95 round.

This group also acted in concert with a group established by the governor to pro-actively promote the base through Hampton Roads and, indeed, all of Virginia and to make sure that the facts promoted by our competitors, such as Cherry Point, were just that.

All of these efforts have not paid off in that the BRAC Commission has made the recommendation which will preserve Oceana. While it is true that there are some who would have Oceana closed, I am not one of those. I am extremely proud and happy to hear the "sound of freedom" and to see the jobs and other employment opportunities it creates in our city.

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Additionally, these aircraft (the F/A18s) are a more quiet aircraft than the A6s and the other planes that have previously been stationed at Oceana. That fact, along with the city's efforts with the AICUZ zoning, should make the "sound of freedom" even more sweet.

Robert Mathias, assistant to the city manager contributed to this column.

Up close and personal

Brenda McCormick: A mother's love helps the homeless

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Brenda McCormick doesn't pull any punches when it comes to helping the poor and the homeless.

A vocal — and often controversial — advocate for those in need, the founder of Mothers Inc. knows from experience the hard times facing the people she strives to aid.

A former welfare mother herself, McCormick has been called by some the "Mother Teresa of Virginia Beach" for her efforts on their behalf.

Until last week, however, it looked like the woman who has helped hundreds of homeless people would lose her own home. The white, two-story house with a breezy front porch at 417 16th St., headquarters for her Mothers Inc. operations, would be put on the market if she didn't come up with \$96,000 — and fast — to purchase it. McCormick had been renting the house for years.

"This is the miracle house," she smiled, a huge grin lighting up her face. "The story is so impossible: we were all set to be evicted when the money started pouring in after the article came out in the paper. Now they've given us until the end of August. If all the pledges come in, then, as of this moment, we will have saved the house."

Even the ever-optimistic McCormick was astonished by the community outpouring.

"Why? Because generally our friends are poor, so we thought it would be like the poor helping the poor."

Small efforts, from a pass-the-hat night at The Jewish Mother to children setting up lemonade stands, all contributed to the cause as well.

"When I heard we even had kids selling lemonade for us, I was so touched that I cried," McCormick said.

With the house crisis under control, McCormick can again turn her attention back to her work.

"We figured that to answer the immediate needs for the homeless in Virginia Beach, we'd have to open up 2,300 beds — taking into account, first, the homeless children, then the mothers and other single adults," she explained.

McCormick is particularly concerned with the smallest victims of a nationwide crisis; she calls the problem of homeless children "America's dirty little secret."

"It's the largest homeless population in the United States. We have to start doing something now, but nobody wants to talk about it."

More could be helped, she maintains, but their mothers are frightened that their children will be taken away if it's discovered they have no permanent home.

A large portion of the people Mothers Inc. help are homeless teens. Reaching out to them was one of the reasons the organization formed eight years ago.

"Actually, it was a picnic in my yard that we took indoors in the winter to become a soup kitchen trying to reach the runaway teens on the boardwalk. We figured if we offered them some hot dogs and Kool-Aid they'd come sit in our yard and talk to an adult. Instead of just attracting teen-agers, though, we attracted street people. Then it got to the point where every Sunday afternoon we were feeding 35 people in our yard."

McCormick's name and her good deeds began to spread among the homeless and the poor. Whether it was some food, clothing or telling them about a safe place they could go to bunk down for the night, McCormick had made many friends.

Then she started going out into the low-income neighborhoods of the community looking for families who needed food. That grew into other projects, such as turkeys for the needy at Thanksgiving and bags of groceries on Christmas Eve.

"One woman we discovered on Christmas Eve didn't have any Christmas presents, a Christmas tree, nothing. My first thought was that they were some religion that doesn't celebrate Christmas, or why would they be there like that with nothing? When I asked, they said, 'We don't do that. We don't have anything to celebrate. It's just another day to us.' It was then that I told myself, 'Never again assume that in a city as healthy, wealthy and wise as Virginia Beach that every child here will get something under the tree,'" McCormick said.

Mothers Inc. strives to help people like this through what she calls "guerrilla warfare," because despite all the other well-meaning charities, some people will be forgotten. McCormick takes up where they leave off.

"Emergencies happen," she said stoically. "That's why last Christmas I was in East Ocean View at 6 a.m. delivering the last of the emergency presents. We do the emergencies when nobody else is."

A native of Norfolk, McCormick attended Norview High School and is a graduate of Emory and Henry University. She is working toward a master's degree in communications from Regent University and is a member of Open Door Chapel.

Donations to help Mothers Inc. with the purchase of its house can be sent to Huff, Poole and Mahoney, 4705 Columbus St., Virginia Beach, Va., 23462. For information on volunteering your time and/or resources, call McCormick at 491-2887.



Name: Brenda Pok McCormick.

What brought you to this area: I'm a Navy brat. My father joined the Navy to be able to send home \$15 a month to his parents.

Hometown: Norfolk.

Birthdate: May 13, 1948. I was a war baby.

Nickname: None.

Occupation: Director of Mothers Inc.

Marital status: Widowed.

Children: I have two wonderful children — 20-year-old twins named Gab and Rachel Pok.

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Brenda McCormick, founder of Mothers Inc.

Favorite movies: My favorites are all the Franco Zeffirelli ones, especially "Jesus of Nazareth." More recently I enjoyed "Shindler's List." I also love "E.T." and "Babe's Feast," a wonderful, wonderful film.

Magazines I regularly read: I have very obscure tastes, like Biblical/Archaeological Review. But mostly I just read Parade.

Favorite authors: I never got past the self-help era of books of the '60s, so I've pretty much stayed into reference books and other strange stuff. But I do like the writings of Malcolm Muggeridge and Isaiah.

Favorite night out on the town: Going where there's good food and live music.

Favorite restaurant: The Jewish Mother, especially for the desserts.

Favorite meal and beverage: A medium-rare T-bone steak, Greek salad, a baked potato with sour cream and chives, cruchy French bread and a bottle of wine.

What most people don't know about me: I'm shy. Really!

Best thing about myself: I guess it's being able to see what could be, not the way things are.

Worst habit: Over-scheduling, or biting off more than I can chew.

Pets: None now, but we've gone through our share.

Hobbies: Photography, writing and cooking.

Ideal vacation: I guess in the summer I'd go to Switzerland, and in the winter to the Bahamas.

Pet peeves: When people say one thing and do something else. What you say and do should match.

First job: My first job ever was after school as a clerk in a ladies dress shop.

Worst job: Proofreading legal briefs out loud at a New York City print shop for eight hours a day. I thought I would die!

Favorite sports teams: I'm not really into sports, so I guess I'd say the U.S. Olympic teams.

Favorite musicians: I'd say the Count Basie Band, Keith Jarrett and classical music. It just depends on the mood I'm in, because I also like black gospel music and mass choirs.

I would like my epitaph to read: "Love one another."

If I received \$1 million: The name of the game is finding someone who knows how to invest, then investing it to relieve human suffering.

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'd say the real power is in love, not hate. It really scares me how hateful we are becoming. We get so mixed up, that once we start hating each other you're really hating yourself. It's a self-destruct mode. Love is everything!

THE ARTS

Theatre Hound in Naughty Knickers debuts in area

Theatre Hound in Naughty Knickers, a new theatre company comprised of alumni from the Governor's School for the Arts, has announced its opening. The Theatre Hounds hope to fill a niche in Hampton Roads that has been left vacant until now.

By producing theatre in a company whose members are permanent rather than transient, this exciting new group offers to share a fresh, unified voice that can only come from an egalitarian troupe.

Each member firmly believes in theatre that takes risks only contravenes this creative voice. A natural corollary to this, of course, is the Hounds' desire to produce only original or unpublished plays.

The premiere of "Arachne," written by Hounds' playwright

Lewis White, is indicative of the direction the company intends to go.

Along the way, it examines the constructs of early Christianity and compares them to that of High Modernist Art. Even as "Arachne" looks toward the past, however, it remains decidedly contemporary. Neither is the play rooted in narrative; at all times, Arachne firmly embraces action exciting enough to leave audiences anxiously awaiting the Theatre Hounds in Naughty Knickers' return over Christmas.

"Arachne" is showing at the Governor's School for the Arts Theatre in Norfolk (located behind the Wells Theatre) Aug. 18 - 19 at 8 p.m. The performances are free; no reservations are required.

Beach photo exhibit opens

"A Day in the Life of Virginia Beach," a collection of recent photographs presented by the Virginia Beach Photography Club reflecting life in the area as seen by the 56 members of this association, is now on display at The Commons Gallery of the Church of the Ascension on Princess Anne Road in Virginia Beach.

The Virginia Beach Photography Club was formed in

the 1980s to draw those of like interests together for both support and interchange of ideas and techniques. The club offers monthly competitions in black and white prints, slides, and manipulated prints such as infrared, handcolored, high-contrast, polaroid transfers, polaroid neofrescos, and others. Regularly the club goes on photographic field trips and constantly participates in many varieties of exhibitions.

Jazz singer John Pizzarelli opens Arts Society season

He's too young (mid-30s) to be this good. He's too cute to be this funny. Hearing — and seeing — are believing.

Jazz/pop singer and guitarist John Pizzarelli Jr., son of Benny Goodman's master jazz picker Bucky Pizzarelli, is setting his own generation on fire with his own kind of sound. He's a Sultan of Swing for the 90s.

A night with Pizzarelli is a great way to slide into The Tidewater Performing Arts Society's outstanding 10th season. The performance on Friday, Sept. 15 begins at 8 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Pizzarelli plays homage to the legends, but with his blend of velvet smooth vocals and blazing guitar riffs, he cuts his own mark and leaves a deep impression as a dynamic entertainer. He's a pretty clever storyteller, too.

With a trio that includes his brother, Martin, on upright bass, and St. Louisan Ray Kennedy providing lyrical piano, Pizzarelli has been called one of the most fluid improvisers working in music's mainstream. The three work jazz magic.

Upon the release of Pizzarelli's ninth album, "New Standard," in 1994, *CD Review* said the trio plays as if "there were no gap between the music of the 1940s and the 90s." The album is a collection of memorable tunes, including several dusted from the trunks of some of the great jazz

players.

His latest release, "Dear Mr. Cole," is a tribute to the artistic impact the great singer Nat King Cole had on a young musician. Cole, like himself, found a way to seam jazz and pop.

Pizzarelli got his music degree the old-fashioned way, playing at his father's knee on an unusual seven-stringed guitar. Sunday family sing-alongs and by delving deeply into the songbook of swing's glory days. But he doesn't forget his younger audience, also offering sharp parodies of Bob Dylan, Lou Reed and Paul Simon.

This boy from New Jersey has played some of jazz's best-known venues: Las Vegas's Caesar Palace, Seattle's Jazz Alley and New York's Algonquin Hotel, where the *New York Daily News* said if the show were any hotter, "you'd have to wear safety goggles."

The *New York Times* has called Pizzarelli "at once charming and laid-back, cozily ingratiating and slyly sly." It's a sure bet that event those who profess not to listen to jazz routinely will like John Pizzarelli.

The best seats in the house are available by subscription. For more information, contact The Tidewater Performing Arts Society, P.O. Box 3770, Norfolk, Va., 23514, or call 627-2314.

Virginia Symphony hosts outdoor pops concerts

Bring a lawn chair or blanket and celebrate Labor Day weekend with the Virginia Symphony Pops when it performs at two outdoor locations in Hampton Roads on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

Virginia Symphony Pops will present a program titled "For Love and Honor" on Thursday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. in the Renaissance Garden at the Norfolk Botanical Garden.

Maestro Thomas Wilkins, conductor for The Florida Orchestra in Tampa, will conduct the evening including Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin: Polonaise," Strauss' "Music of the Spheres," Rossini's "William Tell Overture" and selections from Broadway's "Man of La Mancha." Concessions will be available for purchase at the concert site.

Although a native of Norfolk, this marks Wilkins' first conducting appearance in the city. Wilkins served for five years as associate conductor of the Richmond Symphony and will begin his second season with The

Florida Orchestra this year.

Wilkins earned his Bachelor of Music Education degree from the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in 1978 and was awarded the Master of Music degree in Orchestral Conducting for the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston in 1982.

Peninsula concert-goers will have a chance to hear "For Love and Honor" on Friday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. at Williams Field on the grounds of Mariner's Museum in Newport News. Wilkins will also conduct that program. Picnics are encouraged.

Tickets for either performance are \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors, students and military. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Virginia Symphony Ticket Store, located in the Plaza One Building, 550 East Main St., Suite 505, Norfolk, at 623-2310, at any Tidewater branch of First Virginia Bank, TicketMaster Ticket Centers, or charge by phone by calling TicketMaster at 671-8100.

Pianist opens 76th season

Pianist Christopher O'Reilly will join the Virginia Symphony when it opens its 76th season on Friday, Sept. 8 and Saturday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. in Norfolk's Chrysler Hall.

Virginia Symphony Music Director JoAnn Falletta will conduct both evenings featuring Kodaly's "Dances of Galante," Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 2" and Sibelius' "Symphony No. 2."

O'Reilly's constantly expanding repertoire ranges from music of the English Renaissance and French Baroque periods to the new works of today's leading composers and includes many of his own arrangements and transcriptions.

Recognition of his talent has been widespread. His honors include top prizes at the Van Cliburn, Leeds, Busoni and Montreal competitions, as well as an Avery Fisher Career Grant and the Andrew Wolf Memorial Chamber Music Prize.

O'Reilly's performances as a recitalist have taken him to most of the major American cities and have been highlighted by frequent engagements at both Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center.

Internationally, he has appeared in such cities as London, Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, Dublin, Venice,

Frankfurt, Hamburg, Cologne, Vienna, Hong Kong and Melbourne, Australia. During the 1994-95 season he performed a program including Beethoven's Diabelli Variations and his own Bach arrangements in numerous American cities, among them Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and New York, where he returned to Lincoln Center.

O'Reilly is the recipient of an Artist's Diploma from the New England Conservatory of Music, where he studied with Russell Sherman. He makes his home in New York City with his wife, Marlene, and their son, Connor.

Ticket prices range from \$17 to \$40, and may be purchased by calling the Virginia Symphony Ticket Store, located in the Plaza One Building, 550 East Main St., Suite 505, Norfolk, at 623-2310, at any Tidewater branch of First Virginia Bank, TicketMaster Ticket Centers, or charge by phone by calling TicketMaster at 671-8100.

Friday evening's performance is sponsored by Goodman & Company, L.L.P., and Huff, Poole and Mahoney.

Studio classes for adults begin soon

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation

Kids' Hand On Day at the Lynnhaven House, Thursday, Aug. 24 (9:30 a.m. - noon) is \$7 for ages 7 to 12. Learn how to do some of the things colonial children did like making butter, and tussie-mussies, marbling on paper, learn how to make wool and cotton yarn and play some colonial games, etc.

Reservations are necessary by Aug. 21. Call 456-0351/481-2145. The Lynnhaven House is located at 4405 Wishart Rd.

The Christian Women's Fellowship (CWF) of the Virginia Beach Christian Church will sponsor a community yard sale on the church grounds on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tables are available for rent for \$10. The church is located at the corner of Roselawn Drive and Great Neck Road.

Also donations of yard sale items are being accepted at the church between 9:30 - noon, Monday through Friday. Contact the church at 481-3494 for additional information or mail you check to reserve a table, in care of Virginia Beach Christian Church, CWF Yard Sale, to 225 Roselawn Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., 23454.

The Windsor Woods Area Library (3612 S. Plaza Trail) will hold a Toddler Storytime Series. The programs will be on Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. from Sept. 14 - Oct. 5. Children from 18 months to 2 years will enjoy the sharing of books, stories and songs. Call 340-1043 to register. Participation is limited. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) is having a picnic for people from Virginia Beach who are mentally and/or physically disabled. The picnic will be held on Sept. 16, at the Great Neck Recreation Park, shelter 2, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. The park is located adjacent to Cox High School off of Great Neck Road in Virginia Beach. In the event of rain, the group will still try to have the picnic.

This is a family get-together, so bring every member of the family along for a day of fun, sharing and recreation. CLASP is going to furnish the hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, drinks, condiments, eating utensils and plates. Each family is requested to bring a covered dish or dessert to share. A special liability release form will be required for this event. If CLASP does not have this form by Sept. 1, the individual will not be allowed to stay at the picnic.

For further information, call Mike Wasson on 422-0566 or Harry Baird on 486-3110.

Pembroke Mall has announced that the work of watercolorist Trish Beckman is to be displayed beginning Friday, Aug. 18 in Pembroke Mall's Visions Gallery location.

Beckman is the fifth in a series of artists whose work has been featured in the Virginia Beach shopping center's art gallery since May of this year. The public is invited to meet the artist and view a special fashion presentation by Dee Dee Sides, niece of sculptor James Sides, and one of the mall's resident artists at a reception from 6-9 p.m. on August 18.

Painter Bruce Bingham, who is

also a resident artist at Pembroke Mall, has coordinated the presentation of the Beckman exhibit for the art gallery. Eric Coulson, a wood carver whose art is currently on display in center court at the mall, has recently been named the third artist in residence.

For more information and details, call 497-MALL.

The Windsor Woods Area Library (3612 S. Plaza Trail) will hold a Fall Preschool Storytime series on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. from Sept. 13 - Oct. 4. This program is for children ages 3 to 5. Call 340-1043 to register. Participation is limited.

Education

Pat Sears, early childhood coordinator with Virginia Beach City Public Schools, will demonstrate 26 ways to encourage children who are learning to read. The program will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 26 from 7 - 8 p.m. at the Kempsville Area Library. Participants will learn about a variety of fun and simple activities for using books, from "Adopt an Author" to "Zest for Reading." The number of participants is limited. Call 495-1016 to register. This program is for adults only.

Virginia Beach Comprehensive Mental Health Services will sponsor a training course for individuals interested in becoming caregivers in the Respite Care for the Elderly Program.

To qualify for the training you must be a resident of Virginia Beach and 18 years of age or older. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Oct. 16, 18, 25, 27 and Nov. 1, 3, 6, 13 from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Beacon Building conference room.

Upon completion of the 30 hours of training, caregivers will be assigned to Virginia Beach families to aid them in caring for their elderly family members. Hours are flexible and caregivers will be paid. There is a \$10 charge for the CEU's presented by Tidewater Community College at the completion of the training program. If you are interested in attending this training, call 437-6115 immediately. Classes begin Oct. 16.

Health

"A Pediatrician's View of ADHD," a free public forum, will take place Thursday, Aug. 24 from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Virginia Beach Psychiatric Center.

Dr. James V. Batten will conduct the forum, providing a general outline of what parents should look for to identify a child with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder; outlining cues that help parents realize their child is apart from the mainstream.

Batten will also explore measures that can be taken by a pediatrician, including:

- Modes of treatment including medication and behavioral modification.
- Parental training.
- Family counseling.

Reservations, which are requested due to limited space, may be made by calling Beth at 456-6000, ext. 202. Virginia Beach Psychiatric Center is located at First Colonial Road and Old Donation Parkway, adjacent to Virginia Beach General Hospital.

The Virginia Beach Health Department, in cooperation with the Bow Creek Recreation Center, will be offering "Weight Wise," a behavior change program which focuses on developing healthy eating habits and weight loss. Each session of the eight-week program will consist of two components: nutritional information, provided by a Registered Dietician, and low impact aerobics, under the guidance of a certified aerobics instructor.

The program will be held on

Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road, Sept. 21 through Nov. 9. The cost of the entire program is \$25. To register or for more information call Sharlene Keeling at 491-5161.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will offer a newborn care class on Saturday, Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. - noon in the Green Run Medical Center.

The newborn class is designed to assist parents in taking care of their new arrivals. The class covers umbilical cord care, bathing, circumcision care, bottlefeeding, diapers, stocking the medicine cabinet, infant safety and doctors' visits. A question and answer session will be held at the end of the class.

Religion

The Rev. Alex Orbito, spiritual healer from the Philippines, will be in Virginia Beach from Aug. 31 - Sept. 1. Orbito will be the featured speaker at the E/C Production luncheon on Thursday, Aug. 31, and will be giving healing sessions at The Heritage Center, 314 Laskin Rd. Friday through Monday, Sept. 1 - 4.

Orbito has conducted his healing work in more than 30 countries, and was featured in Shirley MacLain's book, "Going Within." He has been subjected to rigid scientific investigations and laboratory tests to determine the source and extent of his abilities.

No appointments are required for a session with Orbito; however, the first sessions are given to those who register in advance.

For more information contact Claire Ziemann at 422-2458, Elsie Sacra at 631-0697 or Bob Clap at 428-0100.

Eckankar, Religion of the Light and Sound of God, is hosting an introductory talk at the Princess Anne Recreation Center, 1400 Farrell Pkwy., on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at 7 p.m.

The topic is "Spiritual Truth Will Set You Free." They will talk about the purpose and the meaning of life and how to find solutions to your daily challenges. They will explore spiritual exercises that open your awareness to God's Love.

For more information on this introductory talk, call 552-7688 or write to Eckankar's Virginia Satang Society, P.O. Box 68294, Virginia Beach, Va. 23455.

Tabernacle United Methodist Church, 1265 Sandbridge Rd. in Virginia Beach, will hold its second annual Fall Craft Show on Saturday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Applications are being accepted for spaces. For more information, call 426-2549 or 426-2690.

Government

There will be a Planning Commission Workshop on Monday, Aug. 21 at 5 p.m., in the city manager's conference room. City Manager James K. Spore, will be speaking on "The Role of the Planning Commission," after which there will be a discussion of the proposed amendments pertaining to the Central Business District.

The Juvenile Court Service Unit (Juvenile Probation/Parole and Juvenile Intake) will be closed to the general public on Monday, Aug. 21, due to staff training. The office will reopen at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 22. If there is an emergency, call 427-4361 or the Virginia Beach Police Department Dispatcher at 427-5000.

Miscellaneous

The Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library will hold their next used book sale from noon - 5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 27 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion in Virginia Beach. Books available will cover all subjects and prices are very low. Admission is free, and there is no limit to the number of books that can be purchased. For more information, call 427-4321.



Courtesy Photo

Cornell top honors!

Helen Yoo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Yoo of Virginia Beach, has been named a Merrill Presidential Scholar at Cornell University. Merrill Scholars rank among the top 5 percent of their class. They are chosen on the basis of academic performance and on their propensity to contribute to the betterment of society. A mechanical engineering major, Yoo worked as a research assistant in materials science and engineering. She was a co-captain of the Cornell tennis team and a member of several honor societies. She plans to pursue a graduate degree in design and manufacturing. James Madison High School teacher Suzanne Savage was also honored by Cornell. Yoo selected Savage as the high school teacher who had the greatest influence on her academic success.

Homeless Animals' Day remembered

In observance of National Homeless Animals' Day, Tidewater Humane presents "In Celebration and Remembrance" on Saturday, Aug. 19 from noon - 5 p.m. at Pembroke Mall (Community Booth, Center Court).

New in its fourth year, the objective of National Homeless Animals' Day is to focus attention on responsible pet ownership and effective means to solving the tragedy of pet overpopulation.

Nearly 40,000 dogs, cats, puppies, and kittens are killed in public pounds and private shelters each year in Hampton Roads simply because too many are born and not enough homes exist to care for them.

To address this statistic, Tidewater Humane will provide free spay/neuter certificates to the first 75 pet owners who visit the booth (limit one certificate per person and address). After the first 75 are given away, the cost of regular

certificates will be reduced by \$5 (\$20 for cats and \$30 for dogs) for the remainder of the day.

Many of the unwanted animals who end up in shelters are strays or "throwaways" who are unvaccinated, posing a threat to all who come into contact with them.

The Virginia Beach Department of Public Health has announced that three rabid animals have been identified since January in Virginia Beach. As a cooperative public service, Tidewater Humane will sponsor three rabies shot clinics for dogs and cats in conjunction with the Virginia Beach Department of Public Health and the South Hampton Roads Veterinary Medical Association.

The clinics are being held as a part of the National Homeless Animals' Day observance on Saturday, Aug. 19. The times are 2 - 5 p.m. The cost for each shot will be \$6, and the locations are:

- Pembroke Mall, outside corridor between Sears and Pembroke Family Dental Care;

- Salem Middle School, 2380 Lynnhaven Parkway; and,
- Courthouse Fire Station, 2461 Princess Anne Rd.

For these clinics, all pets must be trained either in a carrier or on a leash. Three-year vaccinations will be available with proof of rabies vaccination for the prior year. City licenses will also be available for purchase; bring written proof from a veterinarian if you wish to purchase the lower cost certificate for spayed or neutered animals.

People's Law School slated

The popular People's Law School resumes Sept. 7 with instruction on criminal rights and a debate on plea bargaining.

Norfolk Commonwealth's Attorney Chuck Griffith, noted defense attorney Andrew Sacks, former Circuit Court Judge Burt Sacks and attorney Mike Goodove, representing Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), will engage students in a discussion on the issue.

In subsequent weeks of the fall session (Sept. 7 - Oct. 12), the People's Law School will focus on such topics as the preparation of wills and living wills, domestic disputes, bankruptcy, sexual harassment and personal injury law.

Presenters will include some of Hampton Roads leading attorneys including Jeffrey Breit, Tazwell Hubard, Karen Rye, Donna Hall, Burke Margulies and Bankruptcy Judge David Adams. All classes will be held on Thursday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Science Auditorium at Virginia Wesleyan College.

The People's Law School is sponsored by the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association and the law firm of Breit, Drescher, Breit. Since its first session in February 1993, more than 700 adult students have taken the non-credit courses.

Cost to attend all six classes, including materials and a complimentary T-shirt for those with perfect attendance, is only \$15. To register, interested persons should call 456-1634.



Courtesy Photo

Three isn't a crowd!

These Cape Henry Collegiate students placed at the state level for NASA's Science Competition entitled Interplanetary Art. There were more than 150 entries from Cape Henry Collegiate and more than 1,000 from across the state. Shown, from left, are: Mark Redmond, grade 4, third place; Cali Burton, a grade 3, third place; and Taylor Harwin, grade 3 second place.



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'Hypnotic' trip through mind helps residents understand themselves

Local time line therapist brings workshop to area art center

By PENNY POWELL

Sun Correspondent

Have you ever consciously thought about whether you live "in time" or "through time?" Probably not.

Most people probably don't consciously think about their "internal map of time" until they're introduced to time line therapy, and about 30 people got a taste of this last week in the 1846 Courthouse Gallery in Portsmouth.

As an added attraction to current exhibition, "Millisecons to Millennia: The Art of Time," presented by The Arts Center of the Portsmouth museums, time line therapy practitioner Lynn Sparrow of Virginia Beach, lectured an attentive group of people on how each person's life is shaped by a personal concept of time, and how individuals are able to use a "time line" to make desired personal changes.

However, before guiding participants through a time line process, Sparrow discussed the differences between "in time" and "through time" people.

According to Sparrow one of the traits of "though time" people is that they are much more bound

by the past than "in time" people, who tend to be "just here, living in the now."

"Through time" people also tend to have logical plans — are planners, while "in time" people are more spontaneous. Reiterating the saying, "opposites attract," Sparrow said that just as abstract thinkers and specific thinkers tend to marry each other, so is the case with "in time" and "through time" people.

"These are very different people," she said, but it is possible to have both "in time" and "through time" in one personality.

From Sparrow's lecture workshop, Susan Cross, one of the participants, determined that she is a "now" person, as opposed to being a sequential-planner-type-of person. "That was very interesting to validate — to know that's true about myself," said Cross.

Sparrow is also a certified master hypnotherapist and a neuro-linguistic programming (NLP) practitioner who has a private practice in Virginia Beach.

"Much of hypno-therapy today is heavily influenced by NLP," said Sparrow.



THIS IS HOW IT WORKS. Lynn Sparrow of Virginia Beach, master hypnotherapist, time line practitioner and neuro-linguistic practitioner, gives a workshop on time line therapy to correspond with the "Millisecons to Millennia" exhibit at the Portsmouth Arts Center.

As Sparrow allowed people to explore their past, present and future for 90 minutes, she took the group on a "test drive" over their time line. She instructed participants to close their eyes and take a few deep breathes to first relax their bodies and minds.

"One of the main 'feedins' to the development of NLP was Ericksonian hypnosis — Dr. Milton Erikson was one of the most successful hypnotherapists of all time, and many of the methods of NLP draw on some of Dr. Erikson's approaches."

She continued, "So I had a smattering of NLP training in my hypnotherapy training and what I knew of it was so exciting — I found it to be so effective when I worked with my clients so I decided to get specially trained

NLP — and the particular trainer I went to was the originator of Time Line Therapy."

"In fact, I found Time Line Therapy to be the most exciting branch of NLP, because it's such an effective way of helping people make changes."

As Sparrow allowed people to explore their past, present and future for 90 minutes, she took the group on a "test drive" over their time line. She instructed participants to close their eyes and take a few deep breathes to first relax their bodies and minds

— she then turned on soft music which complimented her soothing voice.

Next, participants were instructed to "float above their body, above their time line, drift back into the past, and then drift down into their memory."

After reaching that point she told the group to "float and drift back completely into now and the open your eyes." It was a powerful experience.

"It was a very positive lecture," said Annemarie Pischnotte, a docent who likes to attend lectures that compliment museum exhibits. "It was a beautiful experience — very spiritual. I was very moved by it, and I think she (Sparrow) can do powerful work in therapy. Guided imagery of this sort can accomplish wonders in therapy."

Because the use of a time line can make all sorts of personal changes, participants were able to wash away bad memories and negative feelings.

"I like the part about making the best of a bad situation — learning from an experience no matter how traumatic, being able to go back before it happened, looking at it and then telling your subconscious to do away with the negative feelings," said Pischnotte.

"It was very enlightening," said Rick Arrigo from Portsmouth. "I think a lot of what she spoke about we can put into use because there are things in our lives that we might want to erase, and now we might be able to do so. If not, we can go back and try it again. If it didn't work today we can try it again at a later date," explained Arrigo.

Helping people to think specifically about setting their short-term and long-term goals was another fascinating part of Sparrow's lecture workshop. When discussing a method for identifying future plans, Sparrow explained that people must think "SMART" — Specific, Measurable, As if now, Realistic, and Timed."

When asked what "SMART" goals he identified during Sparrow's meditation process, Arrigo said, "I was thinking mostly about 'being more productive' — more painting,

more sculpting and things like that."

Betty Lambdin, a volunteer coordinator at The Arts Center and a member of the Fine Arts Commission, said, "Several things came to mind, but it was hard to choose. I'm going to go home and really think about it. It was a new experience. I just came to find out what it's all about I found it very interesting."

Sparrow's work puts her in contact with all sorts of people with different requests.

"I get a nice variety of clients," she said. "I see everything from the client who wants to make a habit change, like to stop smoking or to lose weight, to a client who's exploring deep personal, spiritual issues like life's purpose and how to serve the world at large — I see a lot of spiritually oriented people."

"I see people who are working with study skills and job performance, so I have wide spectrum of clientele. It's a wonderful field to be in because you get to see that people really do have all the resources they need to succeed in life — They just need to be shown how to use them," said Sparrow.

Lorie Mastemaker, senior curatorial assistant at The Arts Center, was thrilled about the added attraction to the exhibition. "I was really happy with Lynn, because her specialty is time line, and I thought it was a really neat compliment to the show," said Mastemaker.

"Millisecons to Millennia: The Art of Time" exhibition is basically about book art, and book art is a reflection of time because it's a sequential creation — as you turn the pages you are not only going from past to present, but also to future, and that's why this all fits together really well," Mastemaker explained.

"Millisecons to Millennia: The Art of Time," curated by Carol Barton, was exhibited in Richmond, Texas and Massachusetts before coming to Portsmouth, the final venue, last month. Exhibits will be on display until Aug. 27.

Further information about the exhibition can be obtained by contacting Mastemaker at 393-8543.



CLOSE YOUR EYES! Participants are shown, through deep relaxation, how to use their personal "time line" to make desired changes in their lives.

Beach bingo brings big bucks, breaks boredom

Monies collected benefit churches, area charities

By M.J. KNOBLOCK

Sun Correspondent

Bingo's not just for little old ladies anymore.

Ask anyone that plays weekly at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church at Hilltop, and they'll tell you that bingo isn't the game it used to be. Now it's for everyone.

Inside the church on a recent Wednesday night, the large hall was filled with long rows of tables. Men and women age 16 and up into their senior citizen years sat at the tables, as they do every week. There was a gentle murmur throughout the room as the players chatted while waiting for the game to begin.

"You know, it's becoming more of a man's game than it used to be," said May Ambrose, church administrator for St. Nicholas.

"We get a lot more men out here. It used to be they'd stay home and send their wives. Now they come and leave their wives at home."

Lynn Gallob, who works at the front table selling bingo sheets while her husband, Mike, is the bingo number caller, said people of all ages are playing.

"It's fun. It's not just a little old ladies' game anymore" she said. "We have younger kids in here. Sixteen's the limit, but we get them in here."

Gallob said that playing bingo is one of her favorite pastimes.

"I just love it," said Gallob. "I just think it's exciting to see if that number is going to come out of that machine. There are 75 balls and you just have to wait and see if your number's going to

come up."

Gallob said she has been playing bingo for about 21 years, and still plays it frequently.

"No, I don't win often, but I play a lot. I donate," she laughed. "I mostly play at churches; that way I don't feel like my money's going to waste."

Ambrose, explained that money raised from bingo nights can by law only go toward certain things for the church.

"It helps with the running of the church and paying the light bill, and some of the expenses of running bingo," said Ambrose.

"That's the only reason the church runs bingo, because it goes toward the running of the church. Certain churches can't run without it. The Greek Orthodox churches are just learning how to

tithe, whereas the Protestant churches have been doing it for years."

Ambrose added that money from the game will also defray costs of building a new church on the same night. Groundbreaking is scheduled to begin in a few months.

People play more for fun than to keep track of their money, however.

Ann Osborne, an oceanfront resident, plays bingo at the church every Tuesday and Wednesday night. As she sat at the long table, she prepared for the next round. Her bingo sheet sat before her, with an ink dot bottle poised in her hand, awaiting the caller to start reeling off numbers.

"(I do it) for relaxation — I enjoy it," said Osborne. "I win maybe once every couple months. Not often."

Across the table and down a few seats was Debbie Smith, who lives near Oceana.

"I just always play because I always have," grinned Smith.

She said there's no real secret to winning. It's just pure luck. "Usually it's just take what you get. If you're lucky, you're lucky," she explained. "I've won winner take all, which is \$1,000 and jackpot, which is \$1,000 all in the same night."

"The way I see it, it just depends on if you're lucky that night. It's like the lottery. A lot of people do the instant pick lottery. It all depends on luck."

Deresida Criss, who lives in Oceana Lakes, was nearly lucky that night.

She was playing the first set of bingo, called the "Quickie Blowout." It consists of 10 games of bingo in a row, where players try to cover their cards while the bingo caller reels off the numbers just as fast as he can pull them from the machine.

During one set, Criss came within two numbers of winning, when someone else called out "bingo." She sighed and smiled, shaking her head.



"IT'S MY HOBBY." Deresida Criss, who lives in the Oceana section of Virginia Beach, plays bingo once or twice a week at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church at Hilltop.

"It's like my hobby," said Criss. "I come sometimes twice a week, sometimes once a week. It's fun." As people began to filter in for the regular bingo game, which follows the "Quickie Blowout," Criss began once again to blot out numbers on her bingo card as they rolled out over the loudspeaker.

"Quickie Blowout" begins at 6:45 p.m., followed by regular bingo at 7:15. Bingo sheets are for sale at the door. You must be at least 16 years old to play.



QUICKIE BLOWOUT. Ann Osborne is one of many people bitten by the bingo bug as she participates in "Quickie Blowout," a series of 10 cover-all bingo games. The caller reels off numbers as fast as he can.

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Police still on case of credit union robber

Earlier this year, the Virginia Beach Schools Federal Credit Union was robbed. Detectives are still searching for clues that will lead to an arrest. Crime Solvers is offering a cash incentive for information.



Crime Solvers

By Detective Michael G. Derwent, Virginia Beach Police Department

tall, and weighing 225 pounds. He

was wearing a dark blue, Georgetown hooded sweatshirt, black, high-top Nike tennis shoes, and some type of cloth hanging in front of his face.

Anyone with information can call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Rewards of up to \$1,000 are paid for information that leads to an arrest.

Virginia Beach Crime Solvers would like to thank the participants, sponsors, and contributors of the 13th annual Crime Solvers golf tournament. Reward money raised during this tournament will enable crime solvers to assist the Virginia Beach police department to solve additional crimes this year.

Through July of this year, Crime Solvers has assisted in the arrest 143 people who have been charged with 233 crimes ranging from murder to larcenies. More than \$916,000 in stolen property and narcotics have been recovered and \$20,135 in rewards have been authorized for anonymous callers to the tip line, 427-0000.

HONORS AND AWARDS



Courtesy Photo

New AARP officers elected

Officers and directors of the newly-formed Princess Anne AARP chapter were recently installed. They are, from left: Albert Tase, vice president; Betty Huntington, director; Elena Merlo, secretary; Mildred Callahan, director; Marion Tatch, treasurer; and Alfred Cunningham, president. Directors not shown are Paul Hastings and Dorothy Luther. The chapter meets the second Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Princess Anne Recreation Center in Virginia Beach.

Mayor proclaims Youth Appreciation Day here

Virginia Beach will recognize its youth during what has been proclaimed by Mayor Meyers Oberdorf as Youth Appreciation Day on Saturday, Aug. 26. In Princess Anne Park from noon - 4 p.m., 300 to 400 local residents will be treated to an array of games, contests, prizes and entertainment, with special appearances by Rippled (the Norfolk Tides mascot), and actress Ashanti Blaise, currently appearing in the film "Once Upon A Time When We Were Colored" with Tim Reid.

In a concerted effort by a committee comprised of C.A.R.E. Committee members, youth and citizens, special events have been planned to recognize all positive energetic youth of

Virginia Beach.

To kick things off the committee will hold a breakfast on Friday, Aug. 25 at the Oceana Officer Club at 8 a.m. for city officials, organizers and sponsors of Youth Appreciation Day. At the breakfast C.A.R.E. board member Tom Barton will announce the sale of mock stock certificates as a fund-raising campaign entitled "Take Stock In Our Youth."

The sale of the stock certificates, at \$5 a share, will be used to off-set the cost of C.A.R.E.-operated youth activities and support programs. Stock certificates can be purchased by calling the Virginia Beach Public Information Office's Beeline at 427-3580, ext. 713.

American Cancer Society hosts 'tropical' fund raiser

The Virginia Beach Unit of the American Cancer Society will conduct a night in the tropics fund-raising event this Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Cavalier Golf and Yacht Club.

Among the activities scheduled for the event, with its creative black tie theme and tropical attire, is live entertainment by Ernie Lebeau and the Beach Blasters, plus a silent auction and hors d'oeuvres buffet. Kim Limbaugh is chairperson.

Funds raised by the night in the tropics function will be used to benefit the Virginia Beach Unit of the American Cancer Society's programs for research, education, and patient services. Among the

unit's more immediate activities are its breast cancer awareness month in October and the great American smoochout in November with its new focus on helping teenagers quit tobacco use.

Major sponsor of night in the tropics is access home care, a supplier of respiratory therapy and infusion therapy medical equipment. Other sponsors include Hillhaven Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Noona, James Marchessault and USAir.

Tickets are \$125 per couple. Call the American Cancer Society office at 853-6638 for further information.

Hampton Roads MDA offers health testing

Residents in the Hampton Roads area can take one of the most preventive measures against health problems just by taking a simple test — and for three times less than it normally costs — while helping MDA at the same time.

Healthcheck Corporation, in cooperation with the Muscular Dystrophy Association, will offer three comprehensive blood tests, a "super chemistry" blood analysis, a "super chemistry" plus thyroid test, and a prostate cancer screening, from Aug. 28 - Sept. 8. A portion of the proceeds from each test will benefit the local Norfolk district of the Muscular Dystrophy Association's research, clinics and summer camp program.

These tests are the preferred methods of determining heart attack risk, prostate cancer, thyroid problems and diabetes. From

these results, a complete evaluation report is produced. Within 24 hours, the results are reviewed and a full medical lab profile and complete explanation of the results are then mailed to the client with a toll-free 800 number should any questions arise.

The testing site is Smith Kline Beecham Clinical Laboratories IML Bldg., 700 Independence Blvd., Suite 1-C, Virginia Beach from Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - noon, and 8 a.m. - 11 a.m., Saturday.

The tests start at \$35 with a portion going to the local MDA office. Fasting for 10-12 hours prior is highly recommended with water and black coffee permitted. Medicare is not accepted. For more information, contact the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 461-0177.

Sarcoidosis support group set

Sarcoidosis is a disease that can attack any organ of the body, but most frequently it is found in the lungs. In the U.S., it is most commonly found in the African-American population, between the ages of 20 and 40. Pulmonary sarcoidosis can cause loss of lung volume and abnormal lung stiffness.

American Lung Association of Virginia (ALAV) offers a support group for adults with sarcoidosis and their family members. The next meeting is Saturday, Aug. 26

from 10 a.m. - noon, at the ALAV office 3349 Princess Anne Road. Dr. Stephanie Maroneaux, is the featured speaker. She will present information about how the disease can affect one's sight, and then answer questions form participants.

Cheryl Kent, an ALAV volunteer, is the group's facilitator. The program is free of charge. For further information, call American Lung Association of Virginia, 855-3059, or 1-800-LUNG USA.

United Way of South Hampton Roads receives 'Excellence in Service' award

United Way of South Hampton Roads has been recognized among the more than 2,200 United Ways nationally through the 1995 "Excellence in Service" Quality Awards program.

Modeled after the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award and sponsored by United Way of America, this program is designed to recognize local United Ways that strive to achieve a high standard of customer satisfaction and commitment to continuous quality improvement.

United Way of South Hampton Roads is one of three local chapters in the country to receive this year's award.

Also being recognized are United Ways in Lancaster, Penn. and Raleigh, N.C. Roger Milliken, chairman and chief executive officer of Milliken & Company, presented the award to representatives from each organization on July 27 at a

ceremony in Spartanburg, S.C.

Leading up to receiving the award, United Way of South Hampton Roads underwent an extensive quality review process which included an on-site visit from an independent team on examiners from the program's Quality Performance committee.

This review team consisted of professionals from IBM, Boeing, and the Department of Defense. During the two-day visit, the examiners reviewed United Way of South Hampton Roads' award application and critiqued the organization's practices.

Mike Hughes, chief professional officer for the local United Way, feels that the significance of the award reflects positively upon the local community.

"This prestigious award is really about the resolve within our South Hampton Roads communities to help families and

individuals in an organized, low cost, and highly valued network of human service agencies through the local United Way," Hughes said.

Applicants for the award do not compete against each other, but are rated against established award criteria developed and modeled after the Malcolm Baldrige Award. "We recognize that the quality improvement process is never-ending, and requires a constancy of purpose," Hughes continued. "As we work toward our mission to increase the organized capacity of people to care for one another in South Hampton Roads, we pledge to continue our efforts toward quality in that regard."

For more information regarding the United Way of South Hampton Roads' quality program, contact Bill Reid, vice president for quality and management information systems, at 629-0500.

Navy vet wins at Wheelchair Games

Earl Jones Sr., a disabled Navy veteran from Virginia Beach, has won at the 15th National Veterans Wheelchair Games (NVWG) in Atlanta. The field of more than 500 athletes are military veterans who use wheelchairs due to spinal-cord impairment, certain neurological conditions, orthopedic amputations, or other disabilities.

Jones, 47, a combat veteran of Vietnam, is a quadriplegic.

Jones won medals in bowling (manual), gold; field - shot, gold; field - discus, silver; and, field - javelin, gold.

"The veterans Wheelchair games have allowed me to reach higher goals and become a world champion," said Jones, who is a member of the United States Olympic Wheelchair team.

Athletes at the NVWG compete according to their physical ability, within three divisions — masters (over age 40), open and novice (first-time competitors in wheelchair sports). They also compete within classes according to the level of their physical ability, with three quadriplegic-level classes (IA, IB, IC), and four paraplegic-level or amputee classes (II, III, IV, V). Jones competed as a Class II in the open Division.

The games are sponsored by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the Paralyzed Veterans of America, and are hosted this year by the VA Medical Center here in Atlanta. Funded with the help of a host of corporations and service organizations, the event is a

showcase for the remarkable athletic abilities and personal achievements of our nation's disabled veterans.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADOPTION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF MECKLENBURG IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF IAN HUNTER ELLIOTT, A MINOR CHILD BORN TO BARBARA JEAN MCRAE ELLIOTT

TO: MARK HARMOND, MARK HAMMOND, OR ANY OTHER PUTATIVE FATHERS OF IAN HUNTER ELLIOTT PLEASE TAKE NOTE that placement for the purpose of adoption of Ian Hunter Elliott, a minor child born to Barbara Jean Elliott on April 22, 1995, has been made to Christian Adoption Services, Inc. Any party who is, or believes that said party may be, the father of said minor child must contact said agency (704) 847-0038 or the undersigned or any parental rights may be forfeited and extinguished. This is the 3rd day of August, 1995.

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CHAD ALLAN HYDE Plaintiff

(s) LINDA COLBY (CARSON) HYDE Defendant (s)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH95-2343

The object of this suit (for): plaintiff to obtain a divorce from defendant on the grounds of 12 months separation, and for the Agreement of the parties to be ratified, affirmed and incorporated into the final divorce decree;

It is ORDERED that LINDA COLBY (CARSON) HYDE appear and protect her interest, on or before September 14, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

July 24, 1995 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk 31-10 4+8-25

PUBLIC NOTICE

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

Roy C. Wright Plaintiff (s)

v. Nguyen Thi Wright Defendant (s)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH95-2458

The object of this suit (for): the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of a one year separation.

It is ordered that Nguyen Thi Wright appear and protect her interest, on or before September 18, 1995 which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ordered that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

July 26, 1995 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

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GOOD GOING! Navy veteran Earl Jones Sr. of Virginia Beach won a silver medal in discus at the 15th National Veterans Wheelchair Games.



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HDR names new railroad engineer

By Beverly Noffsinger

Brian Lindamood has joined HDR Engineering as a civil engineer in the company's Virginia Beach office.

As a civil engineer for the railroad section, Lindamood is responsible for railroad rehabilitation, improvements and new construction for industrial clients and railroads, and railroad and rail transit project evaluation and analysis.

Prior to joining HDR, Lindamood was a research assistant for the Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute, Fargo, N.D.

A North Dakota State University graduate, Lindamood holds a master's degree in civil engineering and he is actively involved in the American Railway and Engineering Association and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

HRD Engineering Inc., part of HRD Inc.'s two operating companies, provides water, transportation, waste and energy services, and employs about 11,600 people in 39 offices nationally.

HRD is based in Omaha.



During the National Anthem at a recent Norfolk Tides game, Trevor Ebaugh, 12, took his cap and covered his heart and then turned to the flag. His team, the Denbeigh All-Stars, has just

completed a 3-inning game between the Chuckatuck Indians, beating them 6-0. The game was part of the Post Youth Baseball Extravaganza, which is co-sponsored with the Norfolk Tides.

Courtesy Photo

Greenbrier Mall holds Samaritan House benefit

Thirty to 40 local children will receive free back-to-school supplies from Greenbrier Mall next month, the result of a month-long special event designed to benefit Samaritan House.

The Clothesline Project, which began on Friday, Aug. 11 and ends on Thursday, Aug. 31, encourages mall shoppers to purchase back-to-school supplies and new clothing for children of the Samaritan House. The names of the children will hang on a clothesline located inside the mall, and mall stores will award prizes to participants.

"Every August, parents gear up to send their kids back to school by going 'back-to-school shopping' for new clothes, shoes, backpacks, notebooks, pencils, pens, crayons — the list goes on and on," said Kimberly Wagner, the mall's marketing director. "Some kids in Hampton Roads are not granted this necessity."

The clothesline is located adjacent to the service customer center, near Sears.

The Samaritan House is a nonprofit group of 17 transitional homes for families in crisis. Mall hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Greenbrier Cinema, FunScape now open

By Rob Del Moro

Regal Cinemas, Inc., has announced the opening of Greenbrier Cinema 13 and FunScape at 600 Jarman Road in Chesapeake.

Featured is a 13-screen first-run theatre, food court and family entertainment center. The theatre has four stadium-style auditoriums and wall-to-wall screens. "Dolby Stereo Surround Sound" is in all auditoriums, with three theatres featuring DTS Digital stereo, two featuring Dolby Digital stereo and one featuring Sony's SDDS Digital stereo.

Other amenities include cupholder armrests, computerized ticketing stations and concession stands. There is also a cafe that sells bottled water and teas, juices and baked goods.

FunScape, 50,000 square-feet of space, offers a stroll down Bridge Street, along the electric Victorian streetscape, or travel to another dimension by playing virtuality in the Virtual Realm.

There is also a 36-hole miniature golf course with waterfalls, a mountain, a "subway station" and a "sewer." There is a maze, a motion simulator theatre, two arcades, bumper cars, video golf and batting cages and animated laser shows.

The food court features Pizza Hut, Taco Bell, Arby's and Sweet Treats Dessert Shop. Other attractions include a play area for children and party and meeting rooms.

There is no admission fee to FunScape. All attractions are pay-as-you-go, with prices ranging from a quarter to \$6.

Regal Cinemas is the 9th largest exhibitor in North America, operating 864 screens in 16 states.

Post Cereals teams with Norfolk Tides, offering free day at ballpark

By Beth Redford

This summer, eating a bowl of Post cereal gives you more than a good breakfast; it also provides you with free tickets to Norfolk Tides home games.

Post, a registered trademark of Kraft Foods, formed a partnership with the Tides, which allows fans bringing two dated box tops from any Post brand cereal to Harbor Park to receive one general

admission ticket (remaining blackout date is Sept. 1).

"The Tides look forward to a stadium full of fans all summer," said Dave Rosenfield, Tides general manager. "Post's promotion makes attending a game an easy, inexpensive summer activity for families. Unlike other corporate-sponsored promotions with feature only one specific game, this is an ongoing relationship throughout the entire 1995 season and gives fans the option of attending any game this season."



Courtesy Photo

New realty office in Churchland

Rose and Krueh Realty Corporation recently opened its newest office at 5907 West Norfolk Road in Churchland, bringing to 7 its number of retail offices in Hampton Roads. Last year, the firm added Great Neck and Lynnhaven offices in Virginia Beach by merging with Coldwell Banker Jeanne West & Associates and Marshall-Ewald Realty. Present at the grand opening ribbon-cutting ceremony, left to right, were: Chris Whicker, managing broker; Portsmouth Mayor Gloria Webb; J. Van Rose Jr., company president; and Priscilla LeMoine, associate broker and president of the Portsmouth/Chesapeake Association of REALTORS.

Chambers of Commerce form regional coalition

The recently formed "Regional Business Alliance: A Coalition of Chambers of Commerce serving Southeastern Virginia," is comprised of the Franklin/Southampton County, Hampton Roads, Isle of Wight/Smithfield/Windsor, Virginia Peninsula and Williamsburg area Chambers of Commerce.

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"We are extremely excited about The Disney Store opening and feel it is a perfect match for our family shopper," said Pam Cross, marketing director at Chesapeake Square Mall on Portsmouth Boulevard. "Having the second largest Disney Store in the state is a very positive sign of our market's growth, and it will add a destination store to the mall."

Scheduled to open last week, the 5,000 square-foot store is located next to Victoria's Secret, near Center Court. It is the second Disney store in Hampton Roads.

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Residents oppose second Social Services building proposal as well

New idea calls for two-story, not four-story, structure here

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

A second proposal for relocating the Social Services/Health Department building at a city-owned site on Independence Boulevard is no more acceptable to some Larkspur residents than the original plan.

The residents generally don't want the building in their neighborhood because of the impact on traffic and the influx of people who will be served by the departments.

The fact that the new proposal is for a two-story rather than a four-story building, however, makes it less objectionable to some residents who were concerned about having a four-story building looking down on their living rooms and patios.

Following Tuesday's public hearing, when Larkspur residents nearly filled the council chamber,

owners of the 3 1/2-acre tract, pointed out that it would not be possible to get Silver Leaf from the city sit without using the Stokes property. The Olympia project is a good one, he said. "We've got a better one." He said that while the owners have no contract on the residential property, it was a possibility that some business will go there.

Robert Tata, a member of the House of Delegates who is a resident of Larkspur, said that Larkspur has been subject to more than its share of intrusion. He said surrounding it are Mount Trashmore, an alternate school, the largest middle school in the city which has 2,100 students only 69 of whom live in Larkspur, Commonwealth College which has 500 students day and night, a golf course, and a new Catholic High School. He said that to that will be added a building where 400 are employed and 2,000 clients are served which will destroy the neighborhood.

He asked that the city consider Celebration Station or the seven acres near Sentara or Corporate Landing Park for a site, and to lower the zoning of the Independence Road property to O-1 office use.

At the earlier council work session, councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. said that if the city decides to not locate the building at the Independence Boulevard site, it should put the property on the market. Whoever develops the property will be permitted to develop it under the B-2 Business zoning unless the city places a condition on the sale of the property which would make it less attractive to purchasers.

Councilman John A. Baum said that it was not right for the land to sit there and do nothing.

Councilman Linwood Branch said that there was quite a bit of undeveloped property at the intersection. If the city's building was going to be the straw that would break the camel's back, he asked, "what about the rest of the property?"

Harrison said that the city would be starting all over again while the present Social Services/Health Department building is in a dilapidated state.

The present building on Virginia Beach Boulevard, however, is more easily accessible for clients riding the bus. Larkspur residents have argued that the clients will have to take two buses to get to the new site.

Carolyn Lincoln, a member of the Social Services Task Force, said that the people expressing their views have not addressed the clients. She said that she did not care where the building was located so long as it was accessible to the users. She said that she hoped the developers would work out some arrangements with Tidewater Regional Transit to provide adequate transportation.

Paul Terkeltaub said that a Larkspur resident who has an office at the 3300 Building adjacent to the current Social Services/Health Department Building, said that traffic starts before the doors open, and people park in front of his building and sometimes they walk through his building to get to the city building.

Terkeltaub said that the building now has five driveways which face north, south, east and west and that the two driveways proposed for the new building on one street would never provide the necessary service. He said that the project would make Green Meadows Road and Silver Leaf Road thoroughfares. He stated that the traffic pattern will ruin what is now an oasis in Virginia Beach, providing "one more nail in the coffin."

Mayor Meyers Oberdorf commented that whether the building

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bers, residents complained that they were shown the new proposal only "five minutes before the meeting, just like everything else" done in connection with the project. Residents have complained that they were not privy to the plans being made by the city to use the site.

Yvonne Daniels said that the new proposal would not be acceptable, that the side was inappropriate, that the neighborhood would be subject to more noise, more lights and more trash. She said that the new proposal was shown to residents only "five minutes before the meeting, just like everything else."

The Virginia Beach City Council will let residents know whether the site will be used for the building at council's next meeting on Sept. 5.

The original proposal, submitted by the Olympia Company, would have a four-story office building on the city-owned site.

The new proposal would be a joint venture between with the Stokes family, which owns a 3 1/2-acre parcel that adjoins the city-owned site, and the Runnymede Corporation.

The building would include the 3 1/2 acre-parcel for the project, which would permit the construction of a two-story building with room for additional space later and access to Silver Leaf Drive.

Morris Fine, representing Runnymede, said that the proposal is a "better way to build this mouse-trap." He said it allows the city to see "its property" — Runnymede would purchase the property for \$2 million — which ought to be on the tax rolls. He said that traffic would be taken next to the Byler Building to Silver Leaf Drive, and possibly a cul-de-sac could be constructed on Silver Leaf Drive to keep the traffic out of the neighborhood.

The plan will provide 96,200 square feet — over the 83,000 square feet now needed — and 612 parking spaces. Ingress and egress will be at Silver Leaf Drive and on Independence Boulevard.

Dr. Lane Stokes, one of the

Virginia's forgotten many remembered

Teacher offers a glimpse into slaves' lives

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

They were the "invisible" men and women of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, yet they comprised almost 50 percent of the Early American population without privilege of the vote or freedom.

Their history is not well-documented, as is that of gentry land owners. Yet they were the ones who worked the land and helped build the United States into a strong nation.

They weren't even considered human, merely property like any livestock or stick of furniture their masters might own — belongings to be bought, sold and traded.

And their memory will not be forgotten.

In Virginia, the home of statesmen and presidents, the contributions of African-Americans are often still relegated to Black History Month observances.

But at the Francis Land House in Virginia Beach,



Photo by Victoria Hecht

LIFE WASN'T EASY. Great Bridge High School teacher Thomas Sledge volunteers his time to the Francis Land House in Virginia Beach, where he sometimes portrays a colonial-era slave to dispel misconceptions about "the happy slave" and "the lazy slave."

Chesapeake teacher Thomas Sledge and other re-enactors are donating their time to bringing memories of the colonies' "invisible" past to life again with help from the

Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Volunteering at the historical home was just the opportunity that Sledge, a Great Bridge High School U.S. History instructor, was looking for.

His first foray was the Twelfth Night Celebration (Old Christmas) three years ago. He portrayed a house slave much like the Land family might have owned.

"I guess that I did so well that they wanted me to come back and do it again, and they've already set me for this year's, too," he said.

Sledge's most recent performance was Saturday, when he again donned the vest and breeches for Plantation Slave Day. For first-time visitors to the Virginia Beach landmark, it was an eye-opening look into the life of another culture.

"One of the first things that I ask people is what they think of when they hear the word 'slavery,'" Sledge quizzed the small audience gathered in the Land House basement.

The words "unfair," "cruel" and images from "Gone With The Wind" were responses from the audience. According to Sledge, all of that just scratches the surface.

That explains one of the reasons why he does what he does.

"I'm a history teacher," Sledge noted, "but I want to set the record straight as far as

black involvement in history. When I came up as a child, history books really didn't say anything about what we did. I kind of do this to let people know we did make a contribution to American society."

Often a Civil War re-enactor for local events, volunteering at the Francis Land House gives Sledge the opportunity to explore a time when slaves aren't depicted as much in books and movies.

"They weren't all the 'happy slaves' always smiling like in 'Gone With The Wind,'" he assured.

"I want to dispel some of those myths. Even though the slaves might have had a job, underneath that smiling exterior is something else. Then there's the image of the lazy slave; well, that was their way of fighting back. And there are cases of slaves actually burning down their masters' houses."

Working from a library of history books in his home, Sledge has been able to somewhat delve into the lives in general of these men and women.

"You have to research," he noted, "because you never know what someone is going to ask you. I never tell people I'm a total expert."

What he does know, how-

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SLAVE DAYS. Thomas Sledge, a U.S. history teacher at Great Bridge High School and Albemarle Acres resident, poses that question to Francis Land House visitors as he recounts the life of a slave.

Concealed weapons applications soar

Court will need help to process the thousands of applications

By LEE CAHILL
City Council Reporter

The Circuit Court projects an increase of 3,297 percent in concealed weapon permits applications during the 1995-96 fiscal year as a result of the bill approved by the 1995 General Assembly liberalizing the process of acquiring a concealed weapon permit.

Since July 1 when the law went into effect and through Aug. 21, the court has processed, is processing or has outstanding (based upon a 25-percent return rate of the 1,838 outstanding applications) 465 applications for a total of 1,607.

The projected total for the fiscal year is 11,340, which compares to the 1994 total of 344.

As a result, the court needs some help.

Virginia Beach City Council Tuesday appropriated \$24,460 for a permanent full-time legal se-

cretary position and related supplies. The cost of the position will be offset by an increase in estimated revenue from excess fees generated by the Clerk of the Circuit Court from collection of a \$10 fee associated with processing the applications and issuing permits for concealed weapons.

Matt Benefield, with the court system, said that the applicants are charged \$35 by the Police Department when they apply for a permit, and another \$15 when the permit is issued. Of the \$15, the clerk's office receives \$10 and the additional \$5 goes to the state.

The new statute eliminates most of the court's discretion in the approval or disapproval of the permit applications, but the court must process all applications that are submitted prior to July 1, 1996, within 90 days and within 45 days for all applications submitted after July 1, 1996.

City manager James K. Spore said that this is a classic example of a mandate imposed by the state but not financed by the state. He said that the work load is mind-boggling.

According to Benefield, the majority of the early applicants were not able initially complete their

applications because they were not aware of the court's requirement to prove demonstrated competency with a handgun.

Based on processing 8,500 applications during the current fiscal year, a single employee needs to dedicate 5.7 hours per day to process the incoming applications. The formula does not include answering numerous inquiries from

applicants, constant communication with other law enforcement agencies, providing replacement permits and other administrative matters.

Currently the Circuit Court employs three legal secretaries for nine judges, six below the Judicial Administration Standard established by the Judicial Council of Virginia, according to Benefield.

First Step Fun Day event will benefit MDA children

Southside Harley-Davidson will sponsor a MDA First Step Fun Day to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association this Sunday. The day will begin with a Seven-Card Stud Poker Run from Southside Harley-Davidson to the DOA campground on General Booth Boulevard in Virginia Beach.

Food, fun and Harley field events will be at the KOA Campground on General Booth Boulevard from 11 a.m. to dusk. There will be a swap meet, and bike show, auction, live bands such as Easy Street, Misch Fouts Trio, and Straight Shooter. Food will be provided by Grand Affairs.

There will be activities for the kids and guest appearances by the Hooter Girls. Hoffman Beverages will be there to help celebrate the day. No coolers or outside food or beverages will be allowed. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets and participate in or watch the exciting field events.

All proceeds from this event will enable MDA to continue to fight 40 neuromuscular diseases through worldwide research and its local patient services program which includes monthly clinic visits to Sentara Norfolk General Hospital, a summer camp, and service to patients in the Hampton Roads area.

Commentary

False hope

After more than two years of nasty court battles and the eyes of a nation watching and waiting, the first female cadet to gain entry into South Carolina's bastion of all-male military education succumbed to the heat during The Citadel's notorious "hell week."

Not just the temperature affected Shannon Faulkner, but "heat" from many other sources as well: the media, the college and fellow cadets, to name a few. After a few days in the infirmary, Faulkner cited "emotional stress" and called it quits.

Two years of campaigning, countless dollars and an admirable cause — all down the tubes.

Faulkner's quitting would be understandable had emotional stress been the real underlying factor. But it wasn't. Perhaps for the 25 male cadets who quit during hell week, but definitely not Faulkner.

Faulkner merely wanted to prove a point for selfish gains — that she could be the first woman to topple the mighty Citadel's walls — and, having achieved it, copped out during the first week of training.

Simply put, Faulkner didn't really want a military career. If she had, why didn't she get into shape before "hell week" challenged her? Faulkner knew what she was in for, and being physically fit is the least way one can be prepared. Maybe Faulkner knew all along that that could be her one "out," her lone escape from something she never truly desired.

There is nothing wrong with women wanting their fair stab at a military education if they so desire. In fact, they should be commended for wanting one. West Point and Annapolis, which integrated males and females long ago, are proof that a peaceful union is possible. And it can happen at The Citadel, too, one day.

Women, however, deserve a stronger, more sincere leader than Faulkner offered. Good luck to whoever is next. — V.E.H.



Newt's politics obey law of gravity

Kevin Phillips, who made quite a name for himself 25 years ago with a prophetic book, "The Emerging Republican Majority," has lately set up shop as chief critic of what he once regarded as a good thing.

The thesis of his book was that working-stiff Democrats would turn against liberalism and vote Republican as the only other game in town. That having come to pass, Phillips now savages the new GOP majority in Congress for setting the stage either for President Clinton's resurrection or a third-party revolt.

By Ray Garland, columnist

me be clear. Affirmative action has been good for America."

More recently, he ticked off a number of measures now making their way through Congress he intends to veto.

Six weeks from now, a game of brinkmanship will be played on the 1996 budget. The GOP balanced-budget plan, like the president's own, is largely prospective, with the hard medicine arriving conveniently after the next election or the one after that.

But House Republicans have united to carry the day on a number of tough measures for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

They have not only reduced funding significantly for a number of federal regulatory agencies, but written language into appropriations bills curtailing their power.

Gone entirely is money for two of the president's most cherished programs, AmeriCorps and Goals 2000. The first enrolls college-age people in public-service jobs in return for tuition money while the second lays out a federal blueprint (sufficiently vague to please most educators) said to be the engine of incalculable improvement in the nation's public schools.

Administration to help minority-owned firms get government contracts without competitive bidding.

The standard Democratic response to all such revelations can be found in Clinton's much-quoted line on affirmative action: "Mend it, don't end it." That is, hire more inspectors and auditors.

But who watches the watchers? Those who benefit always know the drill: Get cozy with your congressman and lean on him to lean on the bureaucrats.

Senators have surely been working on the budget and other issues but are well behind the House pace. A problem now looms: Little time remains to compose differences and present the president a budget before Oct. 1.

Both sides will now use the threat of closing down the government. But Clinton will hold the bully pulpit and most of the cards in this struggle.

Phillips has it half right. Support for the new GOP Congress is dropping. Not because it's doing the wrong thing — nobody can say for sure — but because it's doing something.

While most people articulate a vague desire for change, political risk attaches only to those who actually propose quite specific changes. Clinton found that with national health.

So, the talk turns to a deus ex machina, a device of ancient Greek drama in which a seemingly impossible situation is resolved by a god who steps out of a box magically appearing on stage.

Close to three-fifths of the people are now said to favor a third party. Or maybe one good man who rides into the White House on a wave of good will and puts everything to rights.

Our last prospective savior, Ross Perot, left us a memorable and useful line. "The devil is in the details," he said, as congressional Republicans are discovering. My own advice is stay the course, rating will not reconcile your opponents to you.

But I have never believed the country would accept a true conservative regimen until the wolf was not only knocking at the door but actively breaking it down.

Beyond that, fundamental changes in policy occur only when Congress and the president move in harmony. The people make certain that happens infrequently.

Ray Garland, a former member of the Virginia assembly, is a syndicated columnist.

Finicky Felix feeds frenzy; hurricane madness abounds

So Hurricane Felix, that tempestuous trickster of a storm, decided to turn heel and head for waters further off the East Coast.

Did I ever doubt it? Not really. Did I really care? Again, not really.

Growing up in Tidewater (yes, we "old timers" still have trouble with that word) "Hampton Roads" (as it is labeled), the ravages of nature never really bothered me. Snow was too much of a fluke to bother me, and, nor easterers were just extra-pecky storms. Ditto for hurricanes.

Granted, I haven't lived through a whopper of a hurricane, like Camille or Donna or Hazel or Andrew. But I'll never forget the nor'easter that sent all of the back yard trees crashing down on our kitchen back in the '70s. Uprooted some pretty big suckers, too, but that only meant at storm's end a nifty "jungle gym" of branches on which to climb.

"Fickle Felix," on the other hand, never warranted the frenzy it created. First there was the problem with his name. Felix? I don't think so. When I think of a powerful force of nature with the potential to cause loss of life and property, you expect a strong name — a gutsy name — like Bertha, Rocky, Joe or Butch. But Felix?

From the still uttering about Felix when he was still churning around the Atlantic, all I could think of was the character Felix Unger from "The Odd Couple" television show: wimpy, fragile and whining. Now Oscar, Felix' roommate on the show, that's a name for a hurricane! Rough, tough and out of control!

And so the frenzy began. By Tuesday night the only conversation around the office was "Big, Bad Felix." Co-workers prepared to evacuate and made extensive lists of hurricane necessities to purchase.

By Wednesday the panic was worse. A headline the size of Manhattan in the daily newspaper suggesting doom and destruction didn't help. Grocery and hardware stores did stellar business. There wasn't a sheet of plywood to be had across Tidewater, nor any bottled

water, ice, batteries or propane.

Hampton Roads had gone hurricane mad!

Meanwhile, fellow reporter M.J. Knoblock and I sat back, watched the chaos and chuckled. If anyone was going to be worried about a hurricane, it should have been her. After all, she lives just blocks from the ocean!

By the afternoon, however, even my husband — a Norfolk native who has seen his share of storms — had joined in the panic. He called during a busy lay-out time to say he was hitting the stores for provisions.

"We're gonna be without power for three to five days," Evan predicted. "What do we need? Lots of canned food? Batteries? Sodas?"

And to think I can never get my man to go grocery shopping! I spied the opportunity and quickly went through my supermarket list: dog food, cat food, bread, applesauce, soup, Q-Tips, shampoo...

"Are you sure we really need Q-Tips?" Evan asked innocently.

"Of course," I answered. "They're always a hurricane necessity."

When I got home that evening, Evan had seemingly bought out the entire grocery store. He was out back tying down the shed, the garage car and anything else that would hold still for his rope.

"Haven't we gone just a little overboard here?" I asked when he finally came back in the house.

"What?" he asked wide-eyed.

"Two whole cases of soda and a case of bottled spring water? Where are we going to put this stuff?" I queried.

"It's survival gear, babe," Evan assured. "We're gonna need it."

So Thursday, the supposed "day of doom," came and went.

Forecasters said Felix would hit Friday, then maybe Saturday and so on and so on. Events were canceled across the area, despite beautiful weather Friday and all weekend.

As of this writing, Finicky Felix is more than 400 miles offshore and going further and further away.

Duct tape still adorns dozens of storefronts as I drive down busy streets. Shops are still boarded up with plywood and cleverly painted to read "Yes, We're Open!" But Hampton Roads refuses to let go of its fear. Or maybe it's just laziness; I'm still trying to figure that one out.

In the meantime, I still have plenty of reminders of "the one that wasn't" right in my kitchen — more food than we can possibly eat in a month or two. Anybody want some 200-ounce jars of applesauce?

Better yet, I'd better save it for the next "one that wasn't!"



Commonwealth Commentary

By Ray Garland, columnist

Before very much of the conservative routine revolution could be set in stone, polls arrived showing it was no longer wanted.

Speaker Newt Gingrich and Co. have also tried, shrewdly, to "defund" the chief advocates of the welfare state by limiting the money that hundreds of private organizations receiving federal grants can spend on lobbying.

That the road to hell is paved with good intentions hardly qualifies as news.

But the months before Clinton made his ringing defense of affirmative action federal auditors released a report exposing serious problems in the program run by the Small Business

State Taxes

MIKE THOMPSON

More popular beliefs debunked

When I get the feeling that the readers of this column are fed up with reading about O.J. Simpson, Bill Clinton, Shannon Faulkner and all the other garbage that is making the headlines today, I pull out my trusty edition of "Legends, Lies and Cherished Myths of American History" by Richard Shenkman.

H.L. Mencken claimed that "something which every-one accepts as gospel truth is inevitably false." Lawrence J. Peter defines a legend as "a lie that has attained the dignity of age." In text-books and classrooms we have accepted as fact lies about Plymouth Rock, the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross Eli Whitney, Davy Crockett, Johnny Appleseed, George Washington and a host of others.

"Lies and Legends" is a debunker's guide to American history which includes many unforgettable revelations of misinformation we tend to venerate. Shenkman explains it this way: "Not only have people forgotten what they should remember, they should remember what they should have forgotten. With time facts fade. But the myths seem to go on and on."

Among the most common myths about blacks and slavery, two stem from the Civil War area and have to do with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and the Underground Railroad. That Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom" was despicable and sniveling is widely believed — but utterly illusory. Stowe's fictional Uncle Tom was no Uncle Tom.

He was kindly, considerate, humane and brave. When Simon Legree orders Uncle Tom to flog a slave who's too sick to work, the old slave refuses: "This yer thing I can't feel it right to do; — and mas'r I never shall do it — never...I'll die first."

Unmoved, Legree orders Tom whipped; practically to death. Tom never relents — at least in Stowe's telling of the tale.

In the plays based on her book though, plays that were staged hundreds of times for northern audiences, Tom is subservient and spineless. Only in the book, is he noble.

The Underground Railroad is the source of numerous inspiring stories, almost none of them true. The idea that the Underground Railroad saved up to 100,000 slaves has been repeated endlessly (as in earlier editions of the Encyclopedia Britannica) but ignorantly.

The old figures are based on claims of the abolitionists, but modern scholarship says the abolitionists estimate of 100,000 rescues was wildly inflated.

Historians now suggest maybe a few thousand slaves at best were helped by the Underground Railroad.

Welcome to the real world.

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Beach business booming; economy looking up

Some really wonderful things are happening in the business area of our city. I have been privileged during the past few weeks to meet with a number of new business prospects, who for reasons of confidentiality can't be named.

I have also been honored to officiate in the celebration of Al-



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

in Virginia Beach is a fine Norfolk company who has chosen a heretofore undeveloped area of our city for their expansion.

I am pleased to announce that General Foam Plastics Corporation has purchased just over four acres of Virginia Beach Development Authority property in Oceana West Corporate Park, along with an

Approximately 200 employees will be transferred from the Norfolk operation and an additional 200 jobs will be created in the initial phase. The firm will employ 1,400 individuals upon completion of the subsequent phase.

The city of Virginia Beach will participate in the design and construction of road improvements to provide transportation through Oceana West Corporate Park into Oceana South Industrial Park.

The city will also participate in the design and construction of road improvements to provide transportation through Oceana West Corporate Park into Oceana South Industrial Park. This project will open the remaining 2320 acres of Oceana South to immediate development.

General Foam Plastics began their site search last September. Norfolk was unable to accommodate their space needs; they also seriously considered several locations in Suffolk.

Our Economic Development staff and representatives of the city attorney's office have done an outstanding job leading the negotiations and preparing the documents that resulted in this public/private agreement that benefits the city and the Taylor Group, and retains a fine corporate citizen in Hampton Roads.

I believe all of you will be pleased to know that our respective Economic Development officials are not always at odds — the cities of Hampton Roads do work together for the benefit of the regions — our goal is to keep investment and jobs here in our area.

Your Virginia Beach representatives will always sell Virginia Beach first, but if we can't keep them in our city, we certainly want to retain them in the neighborhood.

Virginia C. Malinsky from the Department of Economic Development contributed to this column.

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adjacent parcel in Oceana South Industrial Park from the Taylor Group of VA, Inc., creating a parcel of approximately 36.5 acres. Oceana South Industrial Park is immediately south and contiguous to Oceana West Corporate Park and is a portion of Taylor Farms.

General Foam Plastics will be constructing two 200,000 square-foot buildings for the manufacture, warehousing and distribution of artificial Christmas trees. Site work has begun, and the company anticipates occupancy of the manufacturing facility in December, 1995 and the warehouse and distribution facility in February 1996. General Foam also manufactures plastic swimming pools and other plastic products such as coolers, holiday decorations, etc. The company has an option to purchase an additional 30 acres for the construction of a 600,000 square foot facility which would serve the remainder of their operation.

The initial capital investment will be approximately \$10 million in land and buildings. We estimate first year real estate and personal property tax revenues will be \$134,600.

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Up close and personal

Vicki Harvey: Working in the shadows of history

By VICTORIA HECHT
Sun Editor

Each morning Vicki Harvey steps out of the bustling 20th century into an 18th-century oasis of simpler times when she opens the door to the Francis Land House.

One afternoon she may be called upon to don the skirts of a genteel Colonial lady and offer tours through the lovingly-restored home. Another day might call for her to visit an area school, where she will share the life and times of the Lands with children eager to hear about the past. On the weekends, Harvey might even lead spirited discussions about the role of plantation slaves in the historic home's cellar.

The Francis Land House's museum education specialist for the past four years, Harvey says each day offers a new opportunity for a glimpse into the past.

"We learn more every day, if you can believe that," she smiled. "What I do here is any of the public programming, curriculum-based education for students in grades K through 12, teacher recertification workshops, all of the promotion that the house gets, (managing) the volunteer program with about 85 very active volunteers, and just about anything else that comes up."

And, of course, Harvey dons the familiar costume of an 18th-century woman when called upon.

"Museum education and museums in small, historic houses are kind of interesting," she noted, "because you have to be prepared to do anything to make the site work — tours, special programs and especially when students are on-site."

Harvey, a former teacher, started in this line of work as a volunteer. Because her husband's position in the Army meant much moving around a lot, full-time positions were hard to secure. That's when she started volunteering.

"One of our last duty stations was at Fort Monroe right across the water. They needed a tour guide, and that's how I got started — or got the bug. It's really the best of both worlds, with teaching and public speaking involved. It was everything that I liked to do all wrapped up in one neat package."

The next duty station took them to New England, where Harvey got a job as tour guide at the Louisa May Alcott home and eventually became assistant director of the site.

"It was wonderful. That house and that family are probably the best-documented in the world — just volumes of primary source material and not even taking into account all of Louisa's writings."

When the Harveys finally settled in Virginia Beach for good several years ago, Vicki became manager of another historic home, the Adam Thoroughgood House before coming to Francis Land.

While much is known about life during the time of the Lands, little was recorded about the family who resided at what is today 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd.

"I wish we knew them better, but there is not a lot of documentation about the family. A lot of times we have to make educated guesses about what they were like. There are no known portraits, letters or diaries. Fortunately, we have inventories and some court records that give us a little insight, but for every answer we get there are five more questions," Harvey said.

What is known is that the Lands were of the gentry class — probably in the upper 2 percent of Virginia residents' income — and that six generations lived on the property from about 1630 to the early 1800s.

The Francis Land House, as do Virginia Beach's other historic homes, offer a wealth of knowledge for teachers and schoolchildren. About 6,000 youngsters will tour the site annually, and another 6,000 will be introduced to it through education outreach programs in the schools.

"We also work very closely with the other historic houses in Virginia Beach trying to offer cooperative programs, especially during the holidays, so that between us we cover about 300 years of history," Harvey said.

She is getting used to visitors, especially tourists, who are amazed to hear of Virginia Beach's rich history.



"People from out of town are surprised at the amount of history, starting with the Native Americans 10,000 years ago. That's pretty impressive. Then there was the landing of the English at Cape Henry in 1607 before wandering on to Jamestown. Incredible things right here in this area! There's an awful lot to Virginia Beach."

A resident of the city's King's Grant section, she was also awarded the Virginia Beach City Manager's Creativity, Innovation and Public Service Awards for a multi-cultural fifth grade program she created called "Plantation People."

"The kids actually come in and role play the lives of a plantation family of the 1780 to 1790 time period," Harvey explained.

"That includes characters who actually lived and worked, so we're really reaching back in time and studying about somebody who actually worked on this plantation, as well as other people who lived in Princess Anne County. They role-play the gentry, the middle class and the slaves so they can see how everyone's life interacted with another."

Harvey is a cum laude graduate of Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo. and serves on the board of directors for the Virginia Beach Chorale. She also sings in the Lynnhaven United Methodist Church Choir.

Name: Vicki R. Harvey.

What brought you to this area: My husband and the United States Army brought me to Virginia Beach in 1985.

Hometown: My father was a Marine, so we lived all over the United States — but I always considered Moberly, Mo. home.

Birthdate: Nov. 6, 1943.

Nickname: My real name (Vicki) is considered a nickname by many.

Occupation: Museum education specialist at the Francis Land House.

Marital status: I have been happily married to Bob Harvey for 31 years.

Children: We have a wonderful

daughter and son-in-law. Stacy Harvey Sheerin is the director for catering for the Sheraton in Richmond, and Matthew is the case manager for Dooley School at St. Joseph's Villa in Richmond.

Favorite movies: I love movies! My favorite one is usually the last one I've seen.

Magazines I regularly read: I read *Southern Living*, *Early American Life*, *Colonial Homes* and *History News* every month.

Favorite authors: Having spent four years as director of interpretation at the home of Louisa May Alcott in Concord, Mass., I would have to say Alcott.

Favorite night out on the town: Bob and I love dinner at a great restaurant followed by an evening at the theater.

Favorite restaurant: Virginia Beach has so many great restaurants, but I'm particularly fond of Tandon's, The Duck Inn and Gus' Mariner Restaurant.

Favorite meal and beverage: I really enjoy Chesapeake Bay crab cakes. A good cup of espresso is a great way to end the meal.

What most people don't know about me: It is always good to keep a little mystery in your life!

Best thing about myself: I tend to be very well-organized.

Worst habit: Sometimes I organize things that don't need to be organized. (My husband told me to say this!)

Pets: A headstrong Lakeland Terrier named Beller's Shadow Fax Hawk Obsession, or just "Shadow" for short.

Hobbies: I love to sing.

Ideal vacation: Another glorious week in Maui.

Pet peeves: Long lines.

First job: I worked in a small-town pharmacy all through high school. A terrific experience.

Worst job: I spent one summer as a lifeguard — not my favorite job.

Favorite sports teams: I don't really have one.

Favorite musicians: The Virginia Beach Chorale.

I would like my epitaph to read: "She's history."

If I received \$1 million: I would be very happy!

If I had 10 minutes on national television: I'm not sure how I'd start my 10 minutes, but you can bet that before it was over I would have told everyone about the Francis Land House and why it is such a great place to visit.



THE ARTS

Enjoy music under the evening sky

Maestro Thomas Wilkins, conductor of The Florida Orchestra in Tampa and a Norfolk native, will make his first Norfolk conducting appearance with The Virginia Symphony Aug. 31 in the Renaissance Garden at Norfolk Botanical Garden at 7 p.m. as part of the Avant Gardeners 1995 Fall Outdoor concert Series.

Concert-goers may wish to bring blankets, lawn chairs or picnic dinners. Gates open at 5:30 p.m. and the symphony will perform from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the gate, by calling the Virginia Symphony Ticket Store at 623-2310, at any Tidewater branch of First Virginia Bank, Ticketmaster Ticket centers or charge by phone by calling Ticketmaster at 671-8100.

Prices are adults, \$10; seniors, military and students, \$5; 5 and under, free.

The Garden House Cafe will sell refreshments and concert fare featuring London Broll sandwiches and chicken salad plates. The Avant Gardeners will sell beer and wine. Virginia state Law prohibits bringing alcoholic beverages into the Garden.

The Virginia Symphony will perform "For Love and Honor" with selections including Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin: Polonaise," Strauss: "Music of the Spheres," Rossini's "William Tell Overture" and selections from Broadway's "Man of La Mancha."

For more information, call the Symphony Ticket Store at 623-2310.

Hurrah Players announce '95-'96 season line-up

The Hurrah Players has announced the 1995-'96 season:

■ "Sleeping Beauty" will be performed at the Virginia Beach Pavilion — Friday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28, at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3 p.m.

■ "Best Christmas Pageant Ever and Happy Hanukkah My Friend" will be performed at the Old Dominion Theater in Norfolk — Friday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3 p.m.

■ "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be performed at Willett Hall in Portsmouth — Friday, March 15, at 7 p.m., Saturday, March 16, at 3 p.m., Sunday, March 17, at 3 p.m., Friday, March 22, at 3 p.m. and Sunday, March 24, at 3 p.m.

■ "And the Winner Is," a musical revue will be performed at the Wells Theater in Norfolk

— Friday, May 17, at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 18, at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 19, at 3 p.m., Friday May 24, at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 25, at 3 p.m. and Sunday, May 26, at 3 p.m.

Chorale auditions

The Virginia Beach Chorale, under the direction of Lou Sawyer, will hold auditions on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. and Monday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Thalia Trinity Presbyterian church, 420 Thalia Rd. in Virginia Beach.

Come with a prepared audition piece; and accompanist will be provided. The Virginia Beach chorale rehearses on Monday evenings from September through May and presents at least two public concerts a year.

The group of approximately 75 voices sings both popular and classical pieces. For more information, call 486-1464.

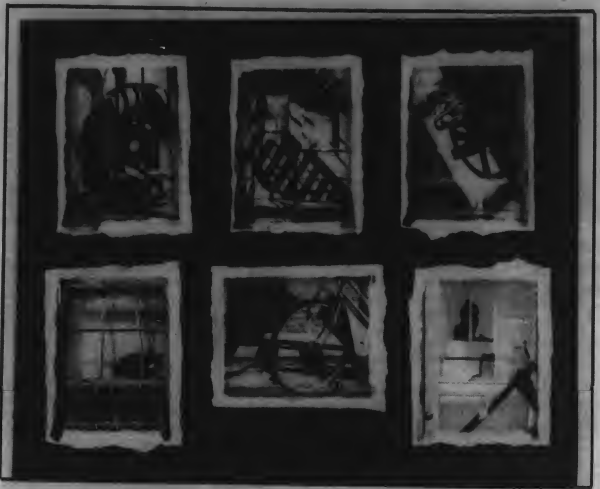
Student Gallery '95 on exhibit at TCC

The Visual Arts Center of Tidewater Community College is pleased to announce the opening of "F/H Student Gallery '95...The Sequel," which will be displayed in the gallery spaces through Sept. 17.

F/H is an invitational exhibition of Finalists and Honorees from Student Gallery '95 which took place at The Chrysler Museum and Crestar Bank earlier this year. Exhibiting high school graduates and rising seniors were invited to compete for 10 \$1,000 scholarships. The winners were announced at an awards presentation, Sunday, July 16.

Twenty-three student artists are displaying their work in a variety of styles and media including drawing, painting, sculpture, pottery, printmaking and computer generated imagery.

The following scholarship winners will distinguish the first graduating class of the Visual Arts Center: Ember Dawson, Norfolk; Geri Dunmore, Newport News; Hannibal Hasan, Portsmouth; Brian Howell, Portsmouth; Bethany Malxner, Virginia Beach; Marilyn Osborne, Norfolk; Brent Paluszka, Chesapeake; Christine Sampuda, Virginia Beach; Brian Toler, Virginia Beach and Justin Trask,



CHECK IT OUT! Works like this photography piece, "Sunday Casts Her Shadow," can be viewed during the "F/H Student Gallery '95" exhibit.

Virginia Beach.

Gallery hours are Monday

through Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.;

Sunday 1 - 5 p.m. Admission is

free. For further information call 396-6999.

Chrysler hosts Impressionist Monet masterpiece

The Chrysler Museum of Art will be a garden of botanical delights on Sunday, Aug. 27. In conjunction with the special exhibition of one of Claude Monet's "Water Lilies" masterpieces, The Chrysler Museum of Art is presenting an afternoon tour and lecture on Monet's Garden at Giverny.

At 2 p.m., the museum's director of education, Ann Dearsley-Vernon, will give a tour entitled "Flowers in Monet's Garden," an exploration of works in the museum's collection featuring botanical images. Dearsley-Vernon, an avid gardener, will take visitors on a spirited tour of the Museum's world-renowned collection of Impressionist paintings featuring flowers found in Monet Garden on the river Seine in the village of Giverny, 50 miles northwest of Paris.

The tour will also include other famous works of art in which flowers and floral symbolism are prominently featured.

At 3 p.m. in the Museum

theater, landscape architect Kathleen L. Redfern will give a lecture "Why Did Monet choose Giverny: a Weeder's Perspective." Redfern, a seasonal gardener at Giverny during the summers of 1991, 1992 and 1995, will offer a rare glimpse of the garden that inspired Monet.

Redfern is a Norfolk native and third generation gardener. She holds a master's degree in Landscape Architecture from North Carolina State University and is the owner of Back Porch Design. The lecture and tour are free and open to the public.

The special exhibition of one of Monet's "Water Lilies" paintings is on view at The Chrysler Museum of Art through Sept. 3. The painting is sponsored by The Masterpiece Society, a new category of membership in The Chrysler Museum of Art. The visiting Monet complements the Auguste Renoir, Edgar Degas, Paul Gauguin, Camille Pissarro, Alfred Sisley and other masters from the Impressionist and Post-Impressionist school.

Palette's Restaurant at The Chrysler Museum will also be serving brunch on Sunday, Aug. 27 from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. The cost for adults is \$10.95, children 6 to 12 are \$6.95 and children 5 and under are free. Reservations for Palette's Sunday Brunch can be made by calling 664-6291.

The Chrysler Museum of Art is located at 245 West Olney Rd.

near downtown Norfolk. The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 - 5 p.m. Admission to the museum is by suggested donation.

A recorded message of current museum exhibitions and events is available by calling 622-ARTS (622-2787).

Museum Monday sets African art lecture

Museum Mondays, the Portsmouth's Museums' monthly film and lecture series, are held on the fourth Monday of every month.

On Monday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m., Richard Singletary will be the guest speaker. Singletary's slide and lecture presentation will be on African Art. This presentation is being made in conjunction with Ken Wright's Primitive Heritage exhibition on display in The Art Center's main gallery, Sept. 8 through Oct. 22.

Singletary is a candidate for the doctor of Philosophy degree in Sub-Saharan African Art from Virginia Commonwealth University. He has received a Master of arts degree in Piano

Performance at Norfolk State University.

Singletary is currently employed as an associate professor of African Art History and Humanities at Norfolk State University. He has traveled throughout Africa, having served in the Peace Corps in Liberia, West Africa. Further, he has lectured at ODU, NSU and numerous church and civic groups about Africa and the changing cultures there.

Singletary has been recognized with numerous awards for his excellence in the arts and the humanities, some of which include:

■ Humanitarian Service Award, Portsmouth Public Schools.

■ Calibrate Literacy Award from both the Portsmouth reading council and the International Reading Council for services in promotion of literacy in immigrants.

■ Member Phi Kappa Phi Honor society.

■ Portsmouth teacher of the Year Award.

■ First runner-up State Teacher of the Year Award.

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■ Past member of the Portsmouth Museums and Fine Arts Commission, served as Vice Chairman of the Commission.

■ Member of the Portsmouth Community Concerns Board.

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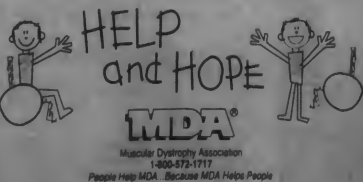
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ever, is that there were basically two kinds of slaves: the field slaves and house slaves. Life wasn't necessarily better for one or the other.

"You have to look at it from two points of view. Both worked from sun-up to sun-down, and Sunday was probably the only day of the week that you had off. Some masters did try to have some sort of religious program on Sunday.

"It might seem like the house slaves had it better than the field slaves. They wore finer clothes like this I have on, but you basically only got two changes per year. The disadvantage of being a house slave was that there wasn't out of sight, out of mind. You were always there under the

scrutiny of the master."

Family ties also meant nothing to some masters, nor were marriages recognized because slaves were regarded merely as property, not human beings.

"A lot of families tried to stay together as long as they could," Sledge noted. "One man I read about, for example, was a freed slave whose wife lived in Spotsylvania County."

"He wrote a letter to her master saying he would pay \$250 for her. But, it said, if he didn't accept the offer then she would have to accept that she would be a slave for the rest of her life. It was one of the hardest things I ever had to read."

For more information on Francis Land House re-enactments, lectures and programs, as well as volunteer opportunities, call 340-1732.

Annual BizExpo set for two-day run soon

Local business people can "bridge the information highway" at the eighth annual BizExpo next month at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

More than 6,000 business decision makers are expected to attend the trade show offering more than 200 business exhibits, seminars and the BizExpo Business Dress Fashion Show Wednesday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

This year's show will feature a special focus on the information highway with Internet demonstrations and a preview of Bell Atlantic's new "Stargazer" program.

Foods and services to be displayed range from advertising services to travel services, office equipment and furniture to security and alarm systems, and Dale Carnegie training to computers. Literally hundreds of products and services will be showcased at the event.

BizExpo visitors will get a glimpse of how Bell Atlantic says we will shop, be entertained and get educated in the future was part of the show's focus on the information highway. "Stargazer," a new technology that will transform TV sets into two-way interactive education and communications tools, will be displayed at the show.

Also featured will be "Business on the Internet" demonstrations that will show businesses how to use the Internet to gain a competitive edge.

Four BizExpo Small Business Seminars will offer small business people valuable tips on how to protect intellectual property, finance new ventures, develop business plans and other information that will benefit their bottom lines. Other seminars include two produced by Bell

Atlantic that will focus on two of its business telecommunications services.

The fashion shows feature area CEOs, managers and sales people from a variety of businesses modeling the latest in business attire provided by six local clothiers.

BizExpo kicks off with the return of First Night, a gala preview for senior management, on Tuesday, Sept. 19 from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. The event includes special activities, displays, speakers and refreshments.

Guests will get a sneak preview of the exhibits and listen to Mark L. Kuter, president of Bell Atlantic Services Inc.'s Small Business Services, talk about how technology will affect businesses in the future. Best in show awards, a popular feature of opening night, also will be presented.

First Night is sponsored by Don Richard Associates of Tidewater and Naval Air Federal Credit Union.

BizExpo tickets are \$17 for Chamber members and \$32 for non-members and may be purchased at the door at the Pavilion. Free tickets are available at each Chamber office, Office Max, Janet's Office Supply and New Day Office Products. Admission to First Night only is \$20 per person for Chamber members and \$25 per person for non-members and for tickets purchased at the door, call 622-9988, ext. 134 to purchase First Night tickets.

The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce is a 3,000 member-firm business action organization committed to building the business climate, providing for future economic expansion and improving the quality of life in Hampton Roads.

Residents oppose second Social Services proposal

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is four stories or two stories, this is not what the people want to see in the neighborhood.

Speakers (about 17 signed up but not all spoke) said that they had been led to understand by realtors and city employees that no higher than a two-story building would be placed in the area.

A remark made by councilwoman Nancy Parker at a meeting with the residents — in gist — that the site could be used for a homeless shelter came up during the discussion. Some residents apparently had taken the remark seriously.

Councilman Linwood Branch said, however, that brought up the subject of a homeless shelter. "Now I'm trying to figure out how we're going to go about a homeless shelter."

Overdorf also pointed out that on one has taken the homeless as a joke.

Kenneth Hafer a Larkspur resident and landscape architect and planner, said that his property

would be 200 feet for the city project, and the project would not be completed with the neighborhood. He said that the character of the site would be disregarded by clearing out oaks and pines, and that the 96,000-square-foot building and 600 parking spaces would be too much for the site.

Paul Havelas said that some say "we don't want poor people in our neighborhood," but that is true only for a few of the residents. He said that 2,000 food stamp recipients visit the Social Services building every month and that the Independence Road location would not be easily accessible to them.

Randy Stokes, whose father and uncle own the property south of the site and who are in the joint venture with the second proposal, said that the proposed use is better than the alternatives. He said that the property has been used for commercial use. He said that the problems — traffic flow, lighting of the building, the setback and the buffer area can be solved substantially by the Stokes Independence L.L.C. proposal.

Dream Team hoops it up for charities

Players donate time, efforts to help others

By M.J. KNOBLOCK

Sun Correspondent

Quincy Brown noticed that there is a lot of amateur basketball talent in the area. He saw some promising players hoping it up on the courts throughout Virginia Beach and the local naval bases.

Then he noticed that there were some needy groups in the area that needed money to support children's programs and activities.

So Brown put two and two together. He hand-picked the most talented amateur players in the area, and called them "The Dream Team."

Then he set up one or two basketball games per month whose proceeds would go to charity. The player opposing The Dream Team would ideally come from the organization he's trying to help.

"The Dream Team Corps itself does fund raisers for a lot of groups — the Boys Clubs and high schools," explained Brown. The Boys Club is a very important one because the money is needed because they need dollars for trips they might be taking, uniforms or other supplies."

Brown noted the spectators come to the fund raiser games for many reasons.

"For the excitement and also, this right here what we put together is new," said Brown. "Some of them come because they know people playing and also the actual cause. They want to help us raise money."

The players agreed to be on Brown's team for the love of the sport and a chance to play.

"I love basketball. I love just about all sports," said Jah Jah Scott, a member of The Dream Team. "There's going to be a lot of people (watching), for one thing. If that's not enough to get



SPORTS FOR CHARITY. The Dream Team is coached and hand-picked by Virginia Beach resident Quincy Brown, back left, who organizes basketball games to raise money for local organizations.

people going, I don't know what it is."

"I'm the star," joked Curley Wilson, a Pungo resident. "I was at the Oceana Base playing ball one day with Mr. Brown and he asked me to be on The Dream Team. I'm doing what I love — playing — and if it's for a worthy cause, I'm all for it."

Wilson said that having a similar fund raising program when he was growing up could have been beneficial to his neighborhood.

"It would have made a big difference, especially in the community I come from," said Wilson. "Where I come from, I wouldn't say it's a ghetto, but kids didn't have a lot of things, and we didn't have a lot of role models. I think more role models from Virginia Beach should come out and support their own kids."

Shaker Banks, a native of Patterson, N.J., said that he's playing for Brown to "see how the team does, so we can have more people playing for charity, and get some money for the school and they can use it."

And he doesn't mind going on the court to prove that The Dream Team really is talented.

"You know me, I can break down a lot of people," said Banks. "We've got the best lot up in the league and I don't think nobody can beat us. Yeah, we're The Dream Team."

The next fund raiser game will help buy sports team uniforms for Booker T. Washington High School in Norfolk.

The following match is planned to help defray costs at La Petite Academy in Virginia Beach.

The most recent game was held last weekend for Navy Relief Fund at First Colonial High

School. Because of threats from Hurricane Felix, the ship containing the team of Navy basketball players was sent out of port, as were most of the docked ships.

Brown managed to find a group of players from Huntersville Recreation Center in Norfolk that were willing to pinch-hit for the Navy team.

The visitors won, 79-63. Because a very small crowd turned out for the game, Brown said he will try to reschedule the event to benefit the Navy Relief Fund.

"We might try it again," said Brown. "We'll try to work them back in. I think Felix had a lot to do with it. That's the way it works."

For more information about The Dream Team, call Quincy Brown at 498-8173.

Eggers' shell not so hard to crack

By M.J. KNOBLOCK

Sun Correspondent

They call themselves "eggers." No. They're not a bunch of rambunctious teen-agers throwing eggs at their neighbors' houses.

They decorate and embellish empty eggshells to create ornamental or folk art. In most cases, a novice can't even tell that the original product was a real egg.

Curiosity seekers and collectors alike got a close-up look at the creations at "Eggs-otic Art '95" held last weekend at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

More than 30 eggers came from as close as Virginia Beach and Chesapeake, as far away as California and five states in

between for the third annual event. They hovered over their exhibits, displaying beaded, dyed and mounted eggs under bright lamps as they chit-chatted with each other and potential buyers.

"There's basically two different kinds of eggery in the county," explained Randy Farber, a Windsor Woods resident of Virginia Beach, who put the show together with his wife, Karen.

One is done after the style of Carl Fabergé. He was a metal smith in Russia and the Russian czar commissioned him to do an Easter present for the Czarina. This was done for several years.

"Basically, the Fabergé style has to do with decorating the egg so it presents a scene or serves as

a jewel box or something like that," he noted.

The second style of eggery is folk art.

"Bear in mind, there are different styles in both of these," said Farber as he took a short break from the bustle of the show. "Most of the folk art uses symmetry of natural substance to change the color of the egg."

This is done through different methods of dyeing such as using wax to dye the egg repeatedly from light to dark, or dyeing the egg and scratching the color to form different patterns.

All eggs are real eggshells, taken from a variety of birds, mostly obtained from hatcheries or farms, but never from the hatcheries take the infertile egg and feed it back to the animals as a high protein food. The empty shells are then disinfected and sold to eggers or dealer.

Eloise Schooley, who lives in the Woodards Mill section of Chesapeake, sat behind her table perfecting one of her eggs while working under a bright light.

"You're limited only by your imagination," said Schooley. "There isn't anything you can't do with an egg."

The eggs at the show, however, were far more than Easter eggs. Some were designed as Christmas ornaments, with scenes or decorations denoting the holiday season. Others were delicately beaded in bright color or intricate designs.

Farber stood by his wife's display, carefully adjusting the creations to pick up the proper lighting. Karen was called away on a family emergency during the second day of the show, but her husband seemed to know exactly what he was doing.

"My wife's been doing it (egg art) for 25 years or so and I've been involved in the past 12 or so," said Farber. "My involvement in it has been the photography."

"One thing the eggers have discovered over the years is that it's difficult to get a good picture of the eggs. I don't know why, but I seem to be good at it," Farber laughed.

"I don't know whether it's the equipment or what, but they seem to like it. I've been selling prints for about 10 years."



EGG-CELLENT! This egg decorated by Joan Huff was one of many exhibited last weekend during "Eggs-otic Art '95" at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Farber said that he does not decorate but sometimes helps his wife, a professional artist with her own business, by cutting some of the materials.

"I don't have the creativity as far as the decorating, painting, jewels and all that stuff," he laughed.

"Eggs-otic Art" is on its third annual event, although there is another egg show each spring organized by another local group. Eggers from all around the country exhibit in each others' shows throughout the year to socialize with each other, exchange ideas and see what other artists are up to.

"We've been doing egg shows now for 25 or 26 years," said Farber. "A lady by the name of Kit Stansbury was president of a local eggs club and they got together and she put together a show — a one time deal — and we've been doing it for about 25 years now."

As part of "Eggs-otic Art '95" there was also a raffle to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Hampton Roads Chapter. A beaded ball and crystal Goose Egg Kaleidoscope was donated as the prize.



DELICATE AND BEAUTIFUL. Randy Farber of Windsor Woods holds an egg creation made by his wife, Karen. The two put together the "Eggs-otic Art '95" show last weekend, where about 30 such artists displayed their masterpieces.

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The Virginia Beach Sun

ACADEMIC HONORS

Sarah Christine Rishell, a Georgia Southern University sophomore majoring in general business from Virginia Beach, has been named to the Dean's List for spring quarter. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have at least a 3.50 grade point average and carry a minimum of 15 hours for the quarter.

Berklee College of Music announces that John S. Majkut, whose parents, J. Stanley and Pamela J. Majkut of Virginia Beach, has earned placement on the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1994/95 academic year. To be eligible for this honor, a full-time student must maintain an academic average of 3.4 out of a possible 4.0.

Todd Russell Reulbach of Virginia Beach, a graduate of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, has been awarded a house officer appointment for 1995-96.

Reulbach will train in Otolaryngology at Bowman Gray/Baptist Hospital Medical Center in Winston-Salem, N.C. He is one of 114 students who received the M.D. degree May 15 during commencement exercises on the main campus of Wake Forest University. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha medical honor society.

House officer appointments are made through the National Intern/Resident Matching Program. Reulbach is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Reulbach of Virginia Beach. He holds a bachelor's degree from Marshall University.

Kathleen Bibb, manager at the McDonald's restaurant located on Indian River in Virginia Beach, has been awarded a Bachelor of Hamburgerology degree from McDonald's Hamburger University (H.U.) for graduating from the University's advanced operations course. All McDonald's restaurant managers, franchisees, mid-management and company executives are required to complete this course.

Fort Hays State University recently named Dr. Sandra Phifer of Virginia Beach and Dr. Mahmoud Suleiman of Tempe, Ariz., assistant professors of curriculum and instruction.

Phifer holds a doctorate in psychology and cultural studies and a six-year specialist degree in educational administration from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She holds a master of education degree in elementary education and a bachelor of science degree in education from Kearney State College in Nebraska.

She served in several capacities in the Norfolk Public Schools since 1985. She has been a visiting professor of special education and cooperating teacher for student teachers at Norfolk State University. She founded and directed Expanded Horizons private school in Lincoln, Neb., and from 1980 to 1985 held several positions at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Phifer taught at the Norris Public Schools in Firth, Neb. from 1972 to 1980.

Some 492 Longwood College students have been named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester. They earned an academic average of at least 3.5 (the equivalent of a B+).

Among those named to the Dean's List from Virginia Beach were: Lori Ann Andrews, Joslyn Baquet Baldwin, Karen Deanne Bell, Christopher Lee Blauert, Abby Lee Brandt, Erica Deena Brown, Kimberly Anna Crosswhite, Tiffany Ann Davis, Carla Louise Dorman,

Julie Ann Faure, Brent Martin Fox, Teresa Dolreann Hart, Allison Kelly Hoke, Ashley Blair Kern, Mary Kathryn Lowder, Melody Amour Merin, Dana Michelle Miller, Katherine Elizabeth Murray, Christine Napoleo Nagal, Shannon Renee Phillips, Melissa Gay Porter, Michael Timothy Rehbaum, James Edward Siegel, Elizabeth Marie Smith, Wendy Myers Stone, Kristen Ann Trolano, Jason Michael Whisman, Sarah Lorenz Whisman, Andrea Elizabeth Wollett, and Sarah Marie Yax.

Melissa Marie Maxwell of Virginia Beach received a bachelor of arts degree in liberal studies from Carson-Newman College recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Maxwell. Carson-Newman is a private liberal arts college located in Jefferson City, Tennessee.

One-hundred-and-ninety students made the Honor Roll for the summer session at the Portsmouth Campus of Tidewater Community College.

Virginia Beach Honor Roll students were Richard Alagaban, Carol Cadwallader, Pamela Chisenhall, Elizabeth Cosentino, Deborah Foreman, Judy Frates, Joseph Gazaway, George Glenn, Aftel Helton, Jodi Hollis, Debbie Kitchens, Sarah Lavaglia, Michael Leonard, Barbara Lottridge, Michael MacDonald, Karen McElhenny, Doris Pool, Jamie Reardon, Tara Rhodes, Sondrea Richard, Desaree Richardson, Robert Roy, Robin Thiem, Denise Turack, Devonne Vanagas, Peggy Ware, and Michelle Webster.

Huntingdon College Academic Dean Willard Top named 169 students to the Dean's List of Academic Honors at the conclusion of the spring 1995 semester. Amy Lea Brannum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brannum of Virginia Beach, was named to the Dean's of High Honors.

Twenty-five Virginia Beach residents have been named to the spring semester dean's list at Radford University.

They are Suntemple C. Helgren, senior geography major; Sherry Lynn Kandel, senior biology major; Stephanie Ann Souler, senior finance major; Nicole Renee Violette, senior interdisciplinary studies major; Sarah Margaret Blacksher, junior theatre major; Cecil Lynnette Corley, senior English major; and Linda Dawn Heath, senior management major.

Also Candice Wen Jones, sophomore pre-major; Mark Mucha, senior biology major; Christopher Leigh Myers, junior marketing major; Erica Carol Schlosser, senior speech communication major; Laura Ann Anglin, junior criminal justice major; Jennifer Michelle Maslow, senior history major; and Sarah Lane Nettelhorst, sophomore music therapy major.

Also Stephen Josef Arnold, senior management major; Amy Marie Hawkins, senior marketing major; Rudolf Spencer King, junior art major; Michelle Rae Marquette, junior recreation and leisure services major; Christy Lynn Mazza, senior English major; Hillary Catherine Sampson, sophomore pre-nursing major; and Erica Diane Wilson, sophomore political science major.

Also Rodolito Depadua Berber, senior art major; Lori Lea Carretta, senior interdisciplinary studies major; Kristi Leah Kimnach, senior interdisciplinary studies major; and Jami Sue Pease, junior criminal justice major.



Photos by Victoria Hecht

We all scream for ice cream!

What's the best way to say "So long!" to summer? These students from Atlantic Shores Christian School in Virginia Beach know the answer. It's a trip to Bergey's Dairy in Chesapeake, where soothing ice cream will bring smiles to every child's face. This group of children dropped by last week for a few licks and couldn't wait to show off their cones. Meanwhile, Carrie Hopkins of Chesapeake, 9, preferred to eat her scoop of bubble gum flavor up before it could melt. Messy, but good!



Tour operators 'Catch the Wave' at Beach

Professional tour operators from across the nation and Canada will arrive on Aug. 27 to begin a three-day excursion in Hampton Roads as part of the "Catch A Wave" familiarization tour.

Sponsored by the cities of Virginia Beach, Portsmouth and Norfolk, "Catch A Wave" was designed to entice motorcoach

group tours to the area by showcasing the variety of entertainment, events, and historical sites available in Hampton Roads.

Participants will arrive in Virginia Beach on Sunday and travel to Portsmouth and Norfolk during the following two days.

The expedition includes a sightseeing cruise on the "DUCK" amphibious vehicle, visits to the Francis Land House, Virginia Marine Science Museum, and Norfolk Naval Base, a horse-drawn covered

trolley ride through Olde Towne Portsmouth, tours of the Naval Shipyard Museum, the children's Museum of Virginia, and Nauticus. True to the "Catch A Wave" theme of the tour, it also includes cruises on the Spirit of Norfolk on the Carrie B. and the Elizabeth River ferry and a dockside tour of the American Rover.

More than a dozen qualified operators will participate in the tour Aug. 27 - 30.

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Faine Phucas

Kempville grad named Mason Scholar at University

Kempville High School graduating senior Faine Phucas of Virginia Beach is one of 11 Virginia students selected as Mason Scholars at George Mason University. The program names one student from each of Virginia's congressional districts for this four-year scholarship that includes tuition, fees, books and housing.

Phucas was selected for her superior academic achievement, civic involvement and leadership. She is the daughter of Charles Phucas Jr. and Desiree Phucas.

In addition to their full scholarships, Mason Scholars receive academic support from the university with a special orientation program, computer-equipped study lounge and mentor experience with distinguished faculty members. Their internships include an opportunity to work on Capitol Hill in their respective congressional representatives' offices and on campus with senior administrators. They also are involved in projects providing service to the community.

The 1995 entering class of Mason Scholars and their congressional districts are: 1st - Kevin P. Greene, Hampton; 2nd - Phucas, Virginia Beach; 3rd - Jason William Eakes, Richmond; 4th - Shannon Leigh Smith, Chester; 5th - Conway Bernard Haskins III, Kenbridge; 6th - Tara Harris, Lynchburg; 7th - Erika Schneider, Richmond; 8th - Stefania Mestinas, Alexandria; 9th - Deronda Kay Combs, Fairfax; 10th - Blakeley Pometto, Montclair; and 11th - Lisa Spillane, Burke.

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, September 12, 1995 at 3:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Bobby DeFord, III, DeFord Companies, Inc. Property is located at

576 Ingram Road, LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Little Neck Associates. Property is located on the east side of Waterside Drive, 780.65 feet north of Kline Drive. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Hannaford Bros. Co., for a **Conditional Use Permit** for change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on the north and south sides of Bonney Parkway beginning at a point 980 feet more or less west of First Colonial Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for single family residential at densities that are compatible with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 3.65 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
4. An Ordinance upon Application of Garrett & Doreen Wanzor for a

Conditional Use Permit for a home occupation (day care) on the west side of General Hill Drive, 137.66 feet north of Loyell Drive. Said parcel is located at 917 General Hill Drive and contains 30,300 sq. ft. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Miller Enterprises for a **Conditional Use Permit** for motor vehicle rentals at the northwest corner of Shore Drive and Cherry Place. Said parcel is located at 3304 Shore Drive and contains 19,079 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

RECONSIDERATION OF CONDITIONS:

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

6. Application of Robert and Janet Kotke for the reconsideration of conditions placed on the application for a conditional use permit for a private school on February 12, 1990. Property is located at 5009 Providence Road. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AE City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf)

PUBLIC HEARING

Take notice that on 8/28/95, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Dr. Va. Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction, for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following vehicle. 1989 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan Serial #1G3C5V54C1K4302733

PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 13, 1995 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. **PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATIONS IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.**

THE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

1. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Juan Andrews Burgos. Property is located at 1336 Holly Point Road. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

2. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John S. Hill. Property is located on Albermarle Drive. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

MODIFICATION TO LAND USE PLAN:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Oil Equipment Properties for a Modification to the Green Run Land Use Plan to allow a car wash on certain property located on the north side of Lynnhaven Parkway, 400 feet east of Windmill Point Crest. Said parcel contains 1.33854 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

4. An Ordinance upon Application

of Jason B. Cowan for a change of zoning District Classification from A-18 Apartment District to R-18 Residential Retail District on certain property located at the northwest intersection of Lincoln Avenue and Alabama Avenue. The proposed zoning classification to R-18 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for urban medium low density residential at densities that are compatible with use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 19,000 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Armada/Hoffler Retail Development Company, L.L.C. for a **Conditional Use Permit** for change of Zoning District Classification from I-1 Light Industrial District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property located 150 feet more or less south of Virginia Beach Boulevard, west of Great Neck Road. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said property is located at 2437 Virginia Beach Boulevard and 120 Parker Lane and contains 16,686 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Nancy & Elsie Albertson for a **Change of Zoning District Classification** from R-40 Residential District to R-20 Residential District at the northeastern extremity of Ingram Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-20 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 20,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 573 Ingram Road and contains 21,270 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert A. Jones for a **Change of Zoning District Classification** from R-10 Residential District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on the south side of Owl's Creek Lane, 783.15 feet east of Gregory Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 43,124 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert A. Jones for a **Conditional Use Permit** for a contractors storage yard on the south side of Owl's Creek Lane, 783.15 foot east of Gregory Lane. Said parcel contains 43,124 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

9. An Ordinance upon Application of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church for a **Conditional Use Permit** for a church on the west side of First Colonial Road, 310 feet south of Laskin Road. Said parcel is located at 621 First Colonial Road and contains 2.39 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Raleigh J. Cutchins for a **Conditional Use Permit** for motor vehicle sales & service on Lot 11 and a portion of Lot 10, Block 11, Oceana Gardens. Said parcel is located at 212 First Colonial Road and contains 21,780 square feet more or less. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Union Baptist Church for a **Conditional Use Permit** for a church on the north side of South Boulevard, 600 feet more or less northeast of Independence Boulevard. Said parcel is located at 4608 South Boulevard and contains 1.186 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Mount Bethel Baptist Church for a **Conditional Use Permit** for a church on the east side of Indian River Road, north of Slumby Lake Lane. Said parcel is located at 4636 Indian River Road and contains 2.9 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of L.E. Industries, Inc. for a **Conditional Use Permit** for an auto

mobile repair facility at the northeast intersection of S. Military Highway and Providence Road. Said parcel is located at 980 S. Military Highway and contains 1.349 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of H. Alexander Jones for a **Conditional Use Permit** for motor vehicle sales on the west side of Pleasure House Road on Lots 38 & 39, Bradford Terrace, Section 2. Said parcel is located at 2013 Pleasure House Road and contains 26,160 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Racetrac Petroleum Inc., for a **Conditional Use Permit** for a self-service gas station in conjunction with a convenience store on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, west of Davis Street. Said property is located at 5541, 5551 & 5553 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 42,645 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 7/12/95:

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Baptist Extension Board, Inc., for a **Change of Zoning District Classification** from B-1 Neighborhood Business District to R-10 Residential District on certain property located at the southwest corner of Independence Boulevard and Round Hill Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for single family residential use at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 6,239 acres. KEMPSVILLE ROAD.

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18. An Ordinance upon Application of Ocean Lake Church of God for a **Conditional Use Permit** for a church on the north side of Dam Neck Road beginning at a point 1550 feet more or less west of General Booth Boulevard. Said parcel contains 2,319 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 8/2/95:
19. An Ordinance upon Application of Greenwish Supply Corporation, a Virginia Corporation for a **Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification** from I-1 Light Industrial District to I-2 Heavy Industrial District on the north side of Arrowhead Drive, wet of Princess Anne Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional I-2 is for industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for industrial use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said property is located at 5780, 5784, 5788 and 5792 Arrowhead Drive and contains 4,002 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of C&C Development, L.L.C., for a **Change of Zoning District Classification** from PD-H2 Planned Unit Development District to B-1 Neighborhood Business District on certain property located at the northeast corner of Independence Boulevard and Round Hill Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to B-1 is for limited commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for single family residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 5.4 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Robert T. Taylor, President, Pleasant Acres Ltd., for a **Change of Zoning District Classification** from AO-2 Agricultural District to R-10 Residential District on the northeast side of Holland Road beginning at a point 1085 feet more or less southeast of Chestwood Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 is for single family residential land use on lots no less than 10,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential use. Said parcel contains 9.5 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

22. An Ordinance upon Application of William H. Chapman for a **Conditional Use Permit** for an automobile service station at the southeast corner of Princess Anne Road and Elson Green Avenue. Said parcel contains 1.17 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

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24. An Ordinance upon Application of Judeo-Christian Outreach Center, Inc., for a **Conditional Use Permit** for a group home (addition) on the south side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, east of S. Birdneck Road. Said parcel is located at 1053 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 9.6 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of H. Lee Barnes, Jr. & Denise G. Barnes for a **Change of Zoning District Classification** from R-10 Residential District to Conditional O-1 Office District on the west side of Salem Road, 400 feet more or less south of Lynnhaven Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to O-1 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.02 acres more or less. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott, Planning Director

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PUBLIC HEARING

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
AUG. 14, 1995
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
AUDREY M. FRENCH, Deceased

CHANCERY NO. CH95-2689
SHOW CAUSE ORDER
AGAINST DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE

THIS DAY CAME RICHARD F. BROUDY, representing DANIEL J. MURPHY Executor of the Estate of AUDREY M. FRENCH, deceased, and requested that a Show Cause Order against distribution of this Estate be entered.

According to the Court, after a report of accounts of DANIEL J. MURPHY, Executor of the Estate of AUDREY M. FRENCH, deceased, and of the debts and demands against the Estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the qualification, and on motion of the Executor, it is ORDERED that the creditors of, and all other persons interested in this Estate show cause, if any they can, on the 26th day of September, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. before this Court at its courtroom, against the payment and delivery of the Estate to the parties entitled thereto, without requiring refunding bonds.

It is further ORDERED that a duly certified copy hereof be published once a week for two successive weeks in the *Virginia Beach Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation in this jurisdiction.

Enter this ___ day of ___, 1995.

Judge

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J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk

Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

By: Kim M. Beasley, Deputy Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA BEACH CIRCUIT COURT

CLERK'S OFFICE
SPENCER LEE ALLEN, Plaintiff

v. MARVA J. ALLEN, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. Ch.95-2632

The object of this suit is for a divorce a vinculo matrimonii LIVING SEPARATE AND APART FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) YEAR.

It IS ORDERED that MARVA J. ALLEN appear and protect her interest, on or before October 15, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the *Virginia Beach Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

August 11, 1995

J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Alisha Lindsey, Deputy Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

CHAD ALLAN HYDE Plaintiff

(s)

v. LINDA COLBY (CARSON)

HYDE DEFENDANT

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH95-2343

The object of this suit (for): plaintiff to obtain a divorce from defendant on the grounds of 12 months separation, and for the Agreement of the parties to be ratified, affirmed and incorporated into the final divorce decree;

It IS ORDERED that LINDA COLBY (CARSON) HYDE appear and protect her interest, on or before September 14, 1995, which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ORDERED that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the *Virginia Beach Sun* a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

July 24, 1995 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

VIRGINIA: IN THE VIRGINIA CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE

Roy C. Wright Plaintiff (s)

v. Nguyen Thi Wright Defendant (s)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION - CASE NO. CH95-2458

The object of this suit (for): the said plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of a one year separation.

It is ordered that Nguyen Thi Wright appear and protect her interest, on or before September 18, 1995 which date is no sooner than fifty days after entry of this order of publication.

And it is further ordered that this order of publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the *Virginia Beach Sun* a newspaper of general circulation in this City prescribed by this court.

July 26, 1995 J. CURTIS FRUIT, CLERK

By Vanessa Bennett, Deputy Clerk

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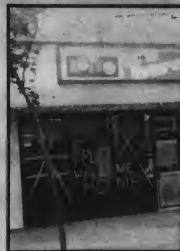


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Felix frenzy!

While many residents and merchants batted down the hatches for Hurricane Felix last week, gusty winds and high surf plagued the oceanfront. Businesses along Atlantic Avenue boarded up buildings and taped up their windows just in case the hurricane hit the Virginia coast. Only the surfers seemed to be pleased with the possibility of a storm, as they flocked to Croatan Beach to "hang ten."



School appoints multi-cultural coordinator

Virginia Wesleyan College has named Linda S. Berry as the new multicultural affairs coordinator. She officially began her duties on Aug. 21. The coordinator is a member of the Dean of Student Affairs staff.

"Linda is a terrific addition to the Student Affairs staff," said David Buckingham, dean of students. "She will bring new life and events to the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Linda has already hit the ground running by setting up several programs for the fall."

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is responsible for providing services that support the distinctiveness of racial and ethnic minorities within the campus community. Berry will also be responsible for providing programs which will heighten awareness and increase sensitivity and appreciation of various cultures, and for assisting VWC constituent needs and interests related to multiculturalism.

Berry received her bachelor's



Linda S. Berry

degree in history from the College of Wooster in Ohio and her master's degree in human resource development from America University in Washington, D.C. She resides in Virginia Beach.

Before coming to Virginia Wesleyan College, Berry was the registrar at Upsala College in

East Orange, N.J. While at Prairie View A & M University, from 1986 to 1993, Berry held several positions which included assistant director of institutional research. In this position, she assisted with the implementation of the "SIS" administrative computing system.

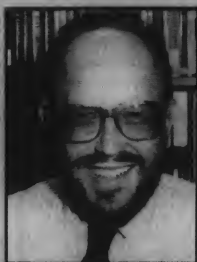
She also served as registrar and director of admissions, coordinator of the accelerated learning resource center and program coordinator for the summer Precollege Institute. At Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., she served as director of the Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action office from 1980 to 1986. She also served as director of the Higher Education Opportunities Program and coordinator of the Academic Consortium.

At Skidmore, Berry also facilitated several workshops, including topics such as Affirmative Action, Cultural Diversity, Dealing with Success, Sexual Harassment, and Women as Workers, Wives and Volunteers.

Several incoming freshmen will add to the number of siblings already attending VWC.

These new students are Louie Saji Atangan, a graduate of Salem High School in Virginia Beach, who joins his two sisters, sophomore Leya Ann Atangan and senior Leilani Atangan; twin sisters Jen and Janet Crabtree, graduates of Kempsville High School in Virginia Beach; and twin sisters Sheryl and Shirrell Belcher, graduates of Maury High School in Norfolk.

This summer all 11 residence halls were wired for cable television and computer data transmissions. E-mail will be available for the entire campus starting the first week of the semester.



Rene Perez-Lopez

College names vice president of info systems

Virginia Wesleyan College President William T. Greer Jr. has announced the appointment of Rene Perez-Lopez as vice president for information systems.

He will have responsibility for planning, developing and implementing computing and information technology support, including library and media services.

A major feature of that responsibility will be coordinating with other key institutional leaders, both academic and administrative, to assure that a comprehensive program is maintained to address their resource requirements in an optimal manner.

Perez-Lopez received his bachelor's degree in Inter-American studies from State University of New York in Albany. He received a master's degree in library science from State University of New York.

Before coming to Virginia Wesleyan, Perez-Lopez was with the Norfolk Public Library system for 13 years. In July 1991, he helped co-found El Eco de Virginia, a Hispanic American newspaper in Hampton Roads.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Recreation

Travel by deluxe motorcoach to Myrtle Beach, S.C. Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation/Bow Creek Community Recreation Center is sponsoring this fall vacation Oct. 16 - 19.

The trip includes four days and three nights lodging; two dinners and three full breakfasts; dinner and admission to the Dixie Stampede; a guided tour of historic Charleston; admission to the Alabama Theatre; Paddlewheel Boat Cruise; shopping at Waccamaw Pottery; and entertainment at the Carolina Opry. All motel taxes and gratuities, and a professional escort from Virginia Beach are included in this package.

The cost is \$269 double and \$329 single occupancy per person. A \$50 deposit per person is required. The balance is due Sept. 1. For further information, call Youth and Adult Services at 431-3765.

Observe bottlenose dolphins, Virginia's most common marine mammal, on fall dolphin watch boat trips sponsored by the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

Labor Day weekend trips will take place at 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, and at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2. Additional trips are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 8 through 30, and Saturdays only, Oct. 7 and 14.

Trips leave from the Virginia Beach Fishing Center at Rudee Inlet. The fee is \$12 for adults and \$10 for children, 11 and under. To register, call 437-4949, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For three days, Sept. 1 - 3, the Tidewater Area Dart Association will host its 22nd Annual Dart Classic to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association at the Lake Wright Quality Inn on Northampton Boulevard in Virginia Beach.

The fun begins on Thursday, Aug. 31, at 7:30 p.m. at "Seaside's," 2472 Holland Rd., with the Dart Exhibition.

Professional artists Stacy Bromberg and Mick Sweeney will be accepting challenges of Dart matches from the local community for \$5 per person to raise money for MDA. Raffle tickets will be sold for chances to win prizes.

The Dart Classic continues on Friday, Sept. 1 at 8:30 p.m. with a "Luck of the draw" tournament, followed by all day youth tournaments on Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds from this event will allow MDA to run a free clinic at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital, send children to summer camp and provide support groups. For further information or questions, call Lynn Knoer at 471-2180.

Four bowlers from local K-marts will participate in the K-mart Beach Bowl-a-thon at Pinbo's at the Beach (1577 Laskin Rd.) on Sunday, Aug. 27 from 1 - 4 p.m. Each bowler will help strike out muscular dystrophy by raising a minimum of \$50 in pledges to participate and will be competing for prizes such as T-shirts and gift certificates.

Also from 5 - 8 p.m. on Sunday another K-mart will be B.A.D. - Bowling Against Dystrophy, at Pinbo's of Norfolk (Azalea Garden Road and Little Creek Road). The participating K-marts are at 1650 General Booth Blvd, 801 Chimney Hill Shopping Center, and 801 N. Military Highway.

On Saturday, Sept. 2, students from the Chuck Norris Karate Studio will hold a Kick-a-thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association at Lynnhaven Mall (Hecht's Court-Men's South) from 1 - 3 p.m. The students, aged 5 to 12, will collector pledges and donations based on the 100 karate kicks they perform using proper form. Chuck Norris instructors and students will also hold an exhibition.

The students raising the highest amount of pledges will win prizes such as T-shirts and karate uniforms. The highest fund raiser will have the opportunity to appear with a Chuck Norris representative on the local WAVY-TV broadcast of the MDA Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

The Chuck Norris Studios are located at 1805 Laskin Rd. in Virginia Beach and in Norfolk at Janaf Shopping Center. The proceeds from this event will enable MDA to run a free clinic at Sentara Norfolk General Hospital.

Education

Tidewater Community College will offer a \$125 free recovery certification class in the Lynnhaven Building at the Virginia Beach campus from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Aug. 26. John Huddleston will be the instructor.

The course, approved by the Environmental Protection Agency, is offered periodically by TCC and is required of employees of heating, cooling and refrigeration firms or anyone who transfers refrigerant from one unit or container to another. All levels of work, from small appliances to large cooling plants, will be covered.

Registration will be on a first-paid basis. Space will be limited, so early registration is urged. Call 484-2121, ext. 396, for additional information. The number for the hearing impaired is 483-5154.

A talk on the flora and fauna of Tidewater will be presented by Vicky Shuler on Monday, Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. at First Colonial Inn. This program is free. No reservations are necessary. First Colonial Inn is a 185-unit retirement community for active seniors, and it is located at 845 First Colonial Rd. in Virginia Beach. For more information, call 428-2884.

Business

Mike Callan, vice president of Financial Services Group for Central Fidelity Bank, will be the keynote speaker for the National Association of Professional Financial Planners monthly luncheon on Sept. 19.

The luncheon is held from noon - 1 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Days Inn on Bonney Road in Virginia Beach. The luncheon is open to all professionals in the financial planning field. To make a reservation, call J. Edward Dalton Sr. at 498-9765.

Religion

Acts 2 Church is changing its time and location. It will no longer meet at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Lake Taylor High School. It will now meet at 2 p.m. at Ascension Catholic Church, 4853 Princess Anne Rd. near the intersection of Princess Anne and Baxter roads.

Acts 2 Church is a Southern Baptist Church with a charismatic worship service. For more information, call 491-ACTS.

Miscellaneous

Craft show booths are for sale for Oct. 7 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at St. Andrews United Methodist Church at a cost of \$15 per table. If interested, call Tammy at 467-6256.

The South Tidewater Amateur Emergency Service will meet Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Fire Training Center, 927 Birdneck Rd. Call Al Crawford at 497-1235 for more information.

The Virginia Beach Amateur Radio Club will meet Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrews United Methodist Church, Ed Williams at 486-3597 for more information.

The Tidewater Sampler Guild's Fifth Annual Juried Sampler Exhibit will open on Sunday, Aug. 27 at the historic Francis Land House in Virginia Beach. The exhibit will consist of traditional samplers, stitched by active and associate members of the guild.

The samplers will be judged in seven categories by Connie Ashman of Berwyn, Penn. Ashman has been with the education division at Winterthur for 22 years, where she specializes in American needlework and textiles.

The exhibit is included in the Francis Land House regular admission price of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children. The Sampler Exhibit will continue through Oct. 1. Call 340-1732 for more information.

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